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should be seen
and not hurt

Japan bars tankers from northern Gulf

TOKYO. — Japanese shipowners have announced that they are suspending tankers from sailing to the northern part of the Persian Gulf.

The decision followed Thursday's missile attack on the Liberian-registered tanker *Chemical Venture*, chartered by a Japanese shipping firm.

A spokesman for the Japan Shipowners Association told Reuters on Friday that it had extended "self-restraint" areas from Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island to northern coastal parts of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia after consulting the All-Japan Seamen's Union.

The spokesman said the temporary halt did not mean a total ban on Japanese-owned and chartered vessels going to the northern part of the Gulf.

Oil refinery sources in Tokyo said the stoppage would seriously affect Japanese crude oil imports from Kuwait but Saudi oil terminals would not be affected.

The Japanese decision followed Iraq's announcement that eight unidentified ships were "attacked and hit" on Friday by Iraqi jet fighters and navy vessels, and that some damage was done by floating mines near the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini in the northeastern sector of the Gulf region.

A war communiqué released by the General Command of the Iraqi

armed forces said the air and sea action resulted in "hitting and destroying six of the naval targets... that were seen on fire." Two other unidentified targets were "destroyed by Iraqi floating mines which they hit while trying to escape our fire," the communiqué added.

In London, the Lloyd's insurance market more than doubled the cost of premiums for ships travelling to Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal. But a leading insurer said that, despite an upsurge in attacks on neutral vessels, there was no threat of Lloyd's underwriters refusing to offer insurance cover to ships willing to risk the voyage.

Lloyd's lifted war risk rates from 3 per cent to 7.5 per cent of vessel value for ships travelling to Kharg and to the Iranian port of Bandar Bushire — the third and biggest rise in a month by the underwriters, who insure the bulk of world shipping.

Syrian Vice-President Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shara, carried a message on Wednesday to Iranian President Ali Khamenei and then conferred with Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati and parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Khaddam later implied that the Iraqis had agreed to stop attacking foreign tankers provided that Iraq did likewise. (AP, Reuters)



A policeman uses a night-stick to disperse Orthodox demonstrators in Petah Tikva on Friday night. (See story Page 2.) (Andre Bruimann)

Haifa fans toast first league victory

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Maccabi Haifa's footballers were the toast of the city last night after lifting the League Championship for the first time by beating lowly Ramat Amich 1-0 at Kiryat Eliezer stadium here.

The much criticized pitch — where the grass is conspicuous mainly by its absence — turned green last night, as green smoke-grenades were let off to signal Maccabi's victory. (See story Page 7.)

At homes throughout the city, and especially at the stadium, the champagne corks were popping in celebration. Some ardent supporters even dyed their hair green.

Shfarim football fans were ecstatic over local hero Zahi Arneli. "He has brought glory to Shfarim and to Israeli Arabs," they said. Arneli was transferred to Haifa from Shfarim early this season, and has been an outstanding performer, completely transforming the side.

An estimated 20,000 people crowded into the arena yesterday afternoon to see the game, and thousands more lined the slopes of Mount Carmel to get a view of the match.

The atmosphere among the crowd, even those on the mountain, remained tense until the final whistle. But when the referee blew for full time, they erupted into a roar of joy.

Mekorot pays half debt

TEL AVIV. — The Mekorot national water company paid half of a \$1700 million debt to the Electric Corporation on Friday, and the power company renewed electricity to 10 Mekorot installations which had power cut off last week.

Ze'ev Ashkenazi, general manager of Mekorot, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he had collected the \$1700m. from internal sources, and that he has been promised by Finance Ministry officials that today they will transfer the money owed to the company.

Mubarak vows today's poll will be 'free, sincere, honest'

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt chooses a new People's Assembly today with the government pledging the first free elections for 60 years.

But opponents allege that a complex electoral system is so heavily weighted against them that there is no need for the government to rig the polls.

Five parties are contesting the polls after a campaign highlighted by a "challenge" to President Hosni Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party (NDP) by the New Wafd, a revival of a nationalist party formed in 1919 and now allied with the Moslem Brotherhood.

Mubarak, NDP chairman, has pledged: "We are going to hold a free, sincere and honest election... unprecedented in Egypt for the past 60 years."

But opposition leaders, including

the Wafd's Fuad Serageddin, 75, lambasted a new system of proportional representation that requires the 13 million registered voters to vote for party lists instead of individual candidates.

The system, which the opposition says is tailored to ensure an NDP victory, also stipulates that any party failing to get 8 per cent of the overall national vote cannot take up any seats it may have won in individual constituencies.

Serageddin told Reuters: "If elections represent the free will of the people, the Wafd will win not less than 60 per cent of the vote."

Independent commentators question that. Meanwhile, whether the system is fair or not, they predict that the combined opposition will not manage more than 100 of the 448 seats.

Seven killed, 82 hurt on roads

Seven persons were killed and 82 seriously injured last week in 63 major road accidents throughout the country. Three of the dead and 52 of the seriously hurt were pedestrians, and of these, two and 36 respectively were minors.

In one of several accidents over the weekend after last week's totals were registered, a member of Moshav Tekuma in the western Negev ran over and killed his three-year-old daughter when he drove his truck at her in reverse. The girl died on the spot, and her father was taken to Soroka Hospital in Beersheba suffering from shock.

Yesterday afternoon, a member of Kibbutz Nir Am was killed and her 60-year-old husband injured when their three-wheeled vehicle overturned after hitting a tree along the road between the kibbutz and Sderot. Their names were not released for publication last night.

In the Lachish area alone over the weekend, six persons were seriously injured and six others suffered light wounds in three separate two-car collisions. In the Arava last night a Tel Aviv woman was seriously hurt and two tourists slightly injured when their car turned over 50 kilometres north of Eilat. (Itim).

4th-century mosaic depicts warrior

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The mosaic portrait of a Jewish warrior, one of the most remarkable archaeological finds in recent years in Israel, was uncovered here last week in a fourth century CE synagogue.

It is the first time that a secular figure has been found depicted in an ancient synagogue. The rare depiction of a Jewish soldier in antiquity, if it represents a real person, may be the oldest individual Jewish portrait extant other than a possible coin portrait of Agrippas three centuries before.

The mosaic floor was found by archaeologists Zvi Ilan and Emanuel Damati beneath a stone floor of the synagogue they had uncovered in their first excavation at the site of ancient Meroth, half a year ago. It depicted a young warrior wearing a Roman tunic and surrounded by a sword, helmet and shield. In clear Aramaic script, he is identified as

Yodan Bar-Shimon Mani.

Ilan noted in an interview last night that in Aramaic, which was the language spoken by the Jews of Galilee in that period, Yodan is the equivalent of Yehuda. The name Mani, he said, is the name of a well-known Galilee Jewish family of the time.

The fact that Yodan is not carrying his armament in the picture but is surrounded by it may indicate that he fell in battle — an indication that is apparently confirmed by his being memorialized in the community's most hallowed building. But it is not clear whether he was a contemporary figure or an historical one.

Ancient Meroth, in the hills four kilometres west of Tel Hatzor, was a border settlement among the sites fortified by Josephus following the great Jewish revolt of 66 CE in anticipation of the expected arrival of Roman legions.

"He could have been a local hero who died in that war and remained in the community's historic memory," says Ilan. But there was also a contemporary fourth century event, the so-called Gallus Revolt of Jews in Galilee and Judea in 352 CE which might have also given scope for the emergence of a local hero.

In any case, the depiction of a non-religious figure in a synagogue is remarkable. It was only in the fourth century that the ancient injunction against the depiction of portraits was waived by rabbinic decree, at least as far as mosaics went. Mosaic designs were expanded to include biblical scenes like Daniel in the lion's den or zodiac symbols.

The Meroth mosaic is the first apparently historic figure. (Continued on back page)



GAME AND SPORT OF EVERY SORT

On the occasion of South Africa's Republic Day, Thursday, May 31, The Jerusalem Post takes a look at the opportunities awaiting the Israeli tourist. From water sports to wild game and a feast of entertainment of every kind, the attractions for visitors to South Africa are manifold. Read all about it, this Thursday. FREE with

THE JERUSALEM POST

Police deny pressure in release of Waldman

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police sources strongly denied last night that political intervention had forced them to release from custody Rabbi Eliezer Waldman, who is suspected of having had knowledge of the alleged Jewish underground.

Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman on Friday morning termed "inaccurate" reports he had intervened with Prime Minister Shamir to get Waldman, the number-four man on the Tehiya list, released from jail that day. Ne'eman conceded, however, that he had expressed his "disbelief" to the premier that Waldman could have known of the underground without informing the authorities.

Waldman is due back in Jerusalem's Russian Compound police station for further questioning today. Investigators said last night they hope that by Wednesday it will be decided whether to press charges against Waldman and Hebron Rabbi Moshe Levinger for failure to report an imminent crime to the authorities. Levinger was held for 11 days as a suspect in the case and was released on bond last Thursday.

"There was no pressure to let Waldman go. His presence in a lock-up simply wasn't necessary during Shabbat," said a police source. "We held Levinger for a Shabbat weekend and did not once consider releasing him because of Shabbat," added the source.

Like Levinger, Waldman has a close relative among the alleged members of the underground.

Levinger said in a Friday newspaper interview that he believes "eventually the entire nation will understand" the activities of the network, 27 of whose members were charged in Jerusalem District Court last week.

On Wednesday, the court will decide whether the suspects will be held in custody until the end of their trials.

In the *Yedioth Ahronot* interview, Levinger — considered by many to be the "founding father" of Gush Emunim — said that the alleged terror network "is a new affair, like the settlement movement, which in the beginning was controversial."

"Many people were hesitant to support it and there were many arguments." (Continued on back page)

Chief Rabbi condemns Waldman's arrest

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu on Friday condemned as ill-considered the arrest of Rabbi Eliezer Waldman, head of the Kiryat Arba hesder yeshiva, in connection with the alleged Jewish underground.

Speaking on Israel Radio a few hours before Waldman's release, Eliyahu said that if the only concern of the police was to question Waldman they could have done so at the yeshiva or in his home.

Thye knew Waldman wouldn't run away and before they arrested him they should have considered the consequences of such an action, he said.

Eliyahu added that he knew Waldman well and described the Kiryat Arba rabbi as a follower of the late Ashkenazi chief rabbi Avraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook; a lover of mankind, and a supporter of Eretz Yisrael. The arrest, Eliyahu said, resulted in the stoppage of Torah study by many students.

An aide to the chief rabbi told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that the function of a rabbi included the right and the responsibility not to divulge information told in confidence. Although this could not in any way be compared to the Roman Catholic confidentiality of the confessional, the aide said, it was clear that a rabbi's role as adviser would be impaired if he could not keep a confidence.

Beirut seeks closure of Israeli office

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

BEIRUT. — The Lebanese government has decided to close the Israeli liaison office north of Beirut, government officials said on Friday.

They said Prime Minister Rashid Karamah notified Israeli officials of the decision on Thursday, but the sources did not say when the Israelis had to leave.

Israel has heard nothing from the Beirut government concerning Lebanon's intentions to close the liaison office, government sources said last night.

Until Jerusalem hears something official from Beirut, Israel has no intention of moving the liaison office, located just north of Beirut in Phalange territory.

The Israelis have kept the office open despite President Amin Jemayel's decision in March to cancel the May 17, 1983, troop-withdrawal agreement with Israel under which the office was maintained. The rightist Christian Lebanese Forces militia, which controls the area around the office, has threatened to fight to keep it open.

Karamah said in a statement published yesterday that the U.S. has offered to mediate security arrangements between Lebanon and Israel. He ruled out direct negotiations with Jerusalem.

Karamah's statement followed reports that the Reagan administration might play some role in negotiating withdrawal of Israeli forces from Southern Lebanon.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew met Thursday with Karamah and on Friday with Shi'ite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, who serves as state minister for Southern Lebanon in Karamah's three-week-old national coalition government.

"What Ambassador Bartholomew had proposed was that if the two parties (Lebanon and Israel) agreed to ask the U.S. to mediate, then the U.S. will be ready to do that," Karamah said in a statement published by Beirut newspapers yesterday.

Karamah said the U.S. prefers direct Israeli-Lebanese negotiations, "but I told Ambassador Bartholomew this is out of the question."

Berri in turn ruled out any form of direct negotiations with Israel and suggested that security arrangements to induce an Israeli withdrawal could be worked out through the UN.

Government sources in Jerusalem last night denied reports that the U.S. is planning to send a special negotiator to the region to seek a new security arrangement between Israel and Lebanon.

Construction workers meanwhile completed clearing earth mounds that had been built by opposing Christian and Moslem militias along the museum crossing that links the two sectors of the city. The removal of the mounds is expected to allow a heavier flow of traffic through the crossing, the only one currently open to the public.

Sporadic sniper fire was exchanged yesterday along the "green line" that bisects the capital, but no major militia confrontations were reported.

Lebanese radio stations reported, meanwhile, that Israeli jets broke the sound barrier on reconnaissance flights over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley on Friday, a day after Israel's warplanes bombed a Palestinian headquarters in the area near the Syrian border.

Police said two people were killed in the air raid at dusk Thursday against a base near the village of Bar Elias run by Palestine-General Command.

Sri Lanka approves renewal of limited ties with Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government sources last night declined comment on reports from Sri Lanka that Israel will provide counter-insurgency advice to the Sri Lankan government.

The sources said that "at this point, we haven't even opened an office there," referring to plans for Israel to open an interest section based in the U.S. Embassy.

The Sri Lankan parliament on Friday morning approved the Israel interest section in Colombo and the soliciting of Israeli consultancy services to combat Tamil separatist terrorism on the troubled island.

The government overcame opposition to the move from the Socialist parties.

National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali told a lengthy session of parliament that Israel is internationally respected for combating terrorism. "If the opposition is against terrorism, then why can't Sri Lanka get the world's best consultants to help eliminate terrorism in this country?"

Foreign Affairs Minister Shahul Hameed called it nonsense that ties with Israel would antagonize the Arab world, with which Sri Lanka had good relations. Hameed said that he had consulted some Arab leaders about the decision to invite Israeli consultants and had received approval.

Israel had diplomatic relations with Sri Lanka until 14 years ago, when the Socialists, who controlled the government at that time, broke ties with Israel.

Israel unlikely to oppose U.S. sale of missiles to Saudis

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel and its best friends in Congress and the American Jewish Community are expected to reluctantly go along with a limited U.S. transfer of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia. But they are prepared to unleash an all-out battle against any sale of bomb racks and air-to-ground missiles for Saudi Arabia's 62 F-15 fighters.

In the wake of the escalating crisis in the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia has revived its requests for the Stingers, the bomb racks and other offensive military equipment.

The Reagan administration is basically supportive of the Saudi requests, but senior White House officials are sensitive to the strong opposition from some members of Congress, including most of Israel's best friends.

To avoid an immediate fight with Congress, the administration is expected to ship 200 Stinger missiles to the Saudis on a "lease" arrangement. This would skirt any potential congressional involvement — under the law. The fate of an additional 1,000 Stingers which the Saudis are anxious to receive is still unclear.

In March, the administration cancelled the sale of 1,200 Stingers to Saudi Arabia and another 1,600 to Jordan in the face of strong congressional opposition. But the most recent Iranian attacks against Saudi oil tankers in the Gulf has changed the situation, according to administration officials.

Defence secretary Caspar Weinberger, interviewed last Friday on ABC's *Good Morning America*, said he personally supported the Stinger sale. He called the shoulder-fired weapon "very effective...I would personally feel that it's a very necessary addition to their air-defence capability right now."

Israeli officials in Washington and pro-Israeli lobbyists in the Jewish community are reluctant to enter into an all-out confrontation with the administration over the Stinger sale, given the potentially negative spillover on American-Israeli ties which such a fight might have.

At the same time, they are fully prepared to resist the sale of bomb racks and offensive military equipment which the Carter administration promised would not be included in the original 1978 F-15 "package" sale to the Saudis.

Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne was briefed on the Stinger sale and other related matters last Thursday by Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Michael Armocost.

On Friday, the Saudi ambassador here, Prince Bandar, was at the White House for a meeting with National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. Bandar, a fighter pilot, reportedly pressed hard for the Stingers and the other weaponry.

Awali bridges stay shut until attacks on troops end—Arens

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Arens said last Friday Israel will not reopen the bridges over the Awali River as long as there are attacks on IDF troops to the south.

Arens' statement at an Engineers Club luncheon here was part of his attempt to signal that attacks on Israeli forces in Lebanon will prolong their stay there. "As long as there are attacks in Lebanon we will not leave," he stated.

He maintained this stand was necessary to convince the Lebanese of the need to come to terms with Israel. Agreements with the local Shi'ite Moslem and Druse "can be reached only if the population in the South knows that we will not budge as long as there are no arrangements."

"A feeling among the population that we are out of breath, that we will run away, that the public (in Israel) will not give us time to conclude security arrangements will prevent any possibility of reaching such arrangements," Arens said.

Israel has approached some Southern Lebanese leaders but they have said they are afraid to stick their necks out because they believe Israel will be leaving soon, the minister continued.

Alluding to the fact that next week will be the second anniversary of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, he said it will be "the second year in which no man, woman or child was hurt in the Galilee."

"And the soldiers?" one woman asked.

It was not clear whether Arens heard the remark but later he said it was better to fight the battle in South Lebanon than in Galilee over children's heads.

Soldier hurt in Lebanon

An Israeli soldier was slightly wounded on Friday near Burj al-Shimali, east of Tyre in southern Lebanon, when a roadside bomb was detonated by remote control, the army spokesman announced.

IDF troops sent to comb the area found the detonation mechanism in a nearby citrus orchard.

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

	25.5.84	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	10	14	17	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	10	14	17	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	18	24	27	Cloudy
CARACAS	18	24	27	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	10	14	17	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	10	14	17	Cloudy
GENOVA	10	14	17	Cloudy
HONG KONG	24	28	31	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	12	16	19	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	12	16	19	Cloudy
LEON	11	15	18	Cloudy
LONDON	9	13	16	Cloudy
MADRID	10	14	17	Cloudy
MONTREAL	17	21	24	Cloudy
NEW YORK	16	20	23	Cloudy
PARIS	10	14	17	Cloudy
OSLO	11	15	18	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	20	23	Cloudy
ST. PAULI	16	20	23	Cloudy
TOKYO	14	18	21	Cloudy
TORONTO	14	18	21	Cloudy
VIENNA	11	15	18	Cloudy
ZURICH	9	13	16	Cloudy

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	13	19-21	28
Golan	13	21-22	28
Nabatieh	9	21-22	28
Safad	7	21-22	28
Haifa Port	14	22-26	26
Tiberias	14	22-26	33
Nazareth	29	24-24	31
Afula	39	20-32	30
Shomron	23	22-32	29
Tel Aviv	63	21-28	27
Eilat	39	26-32	37
Jericho	40	24-31	37
Caesarea	83	22-27	30
Beersheba	15	22-27	35
Eilat	9	25-45	40

ARRIVALS

Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen, on Friday, to receive the Shazar Prize for Jewish education at a ceremony in Jerusalem on Wednesday, Jerusalem Day.

Kat, and Mrs. Isenberg, France; Mr. George Kratz, W. Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Matus, Mexico; and Dr. David Karmy, U.S.A. for the annual meeting of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University, and the following for the board meeting and special ceremonies: Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nachman, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caputo, New York; Mr. Silvio Tiano, Athens; Greece for the dedication of the Albert and Elita Cuernca Industrial Engineering Wing, and Dr. Michael and Aline Perlman and Mr. Max and Steffi Perlman, Sao Paulo, Brazil for the inauguration of the Max and Steffi Perlman Chair of Financial Markets.

Two Egged men hurt in gas blast

BEERSHEBA (Itim). - Two Egged members suffered moderate injuries - mostly burns - yesterday afternoon when leaking gas cylinders exploded on a bus parked near Masada. An earlier report had said that the explosions resulted from sabotage.

Two buses, carrying some 80 Egged members from Herzliya and Kfar Sava, had parked at a stream near Masada from where the group set off on foot to the mountain fortress. The explosion occurred just as two of the hikers, who had returned to prepare lunch for the group, opened the door of one of the buses.

The injured men were flown by helicopter to Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem.

Israeli bus burned near West Bank village

NABLUS (Itim). - A bus belonging to the Dan company was set on fire near here on Friday morning by unknown persons who built a roadblock out of stones and, at gunpoint, forced the driver to alight.

The bus, driven by an Israeli Arab citizen was on its way to pick up workers in Nablus for their jobs in Israel. The incident occurred outside the village of Kaban.

Security forces are investigating.

IS2.5 million stolen

ASHKELON (Itim). - Some IS2.5 million in cash was stolen from Bank Hapoalim in the centre of town here on Friday morning.

HOME NEWS

NEWS ANALYSIS/David Krivine

Economic conference surpassed expectations

Despite expectations to the contrary, last week's Jerusalem Economic Conference turned out to be a successful occasion, and even more than that. To cite the president of Israel's industrialists, Eli Hurwitz, it was "an industrial festival - almost a happening."

"Our thinking is to make it a fixed event, taking place every three years," he told journalists on Friday.

The first conference of big businessmen from abroad (called the Prime Minister's Conference) occurred in 1968 on the heels of Israel's most triumphant war. The gathering proved an historic one and led to a state of important foreign investments here. The second conference in 1973 was something of an anticlimax, leading to little or nothing.

Why should the third have been any better? Israel's popularity has taken a beating, and her finances are in tatters. Except that the visitors did not see it that way. Perhaps they don't read the papers, or at least those parts dealing with the Middle East. Instead they noticed something that Israel in their gloom have overlooked: the country's industrial efflorescence.

To use graphic images, Israel was

once a square and has become a pyramid. The bottom part of the square - industry, applied science, research and development - has expanded.

The upper part, the politicians, the political parties, the Knesset, has shrunk, that is, contributes less and less to the public good.

He who looks upwards is dismayed. Israel's traditional ability to govern has shrivelled away. He who gazes downwards, at the universities which have extended their hand to industry, and at the manufacturers who have achieved a new sophistication ends up exhilarated. We caught that euphoric spirit from the delegates themselves. At the first and second conferences they had witnessed Israel's industrial accomplishments with patronizing approval. "Think how well they have done considering," friendly people would say. At the present conference there was respect, admiration, even a touch of awe.

Israel may be in debt to the hilt, inflation may be a national disgrace. The political factions who between them malmalminister the country's budget and ruin its finances may fall short of the most efficient standards. But Israel has managed to grow

up, despite that mediocre leadership. Perception of the change can be detected in the facial expressions, the gestures, the turns of phrase of conference guests. Today they look to Israel as to a mini-Germany or a mini-Japan.

It all results from the sudden discovery that Israelis have a gift for high technology. The new occupation suits their temperament. Problem-solving; small companies, with each man (in his technological corner) his own master; no fixed working hours (so they work round the clock); payments by results - this is what they like.

The result is a burst of industrial creativity which is transforming the land - in the teeth of the politicians.

Ya'acov Meridor, the minister responsible for this assembly, recalled on Friday: "Before the conference started I said that if 50 contacts for joint ventures ensued within the following six months, we should be content."

"The conference is hardly over and there have already been over 100 such contacts through the Business Centre, not to mention those made directly between visitors and local concerns," Meridor prefers the government to keep a low pro-

file. "The banks should supply the loan finance," he says. But there is one problem which the administration must attend to: the threatened shortage of engineers.

The headlong growth of science-based industries may outrun the supply of qualified manpower, unless that supply is sharply stepped up. "The government has embarked on an emergency programme to ensure that manpower for high tech is not lacking. The Technion and other relevant teaching institutions will get increased support," Meridor promised.

One enthusiastic American of Irish extraction, Michael O'Donnell, declared, at the Hebrew University's conference-closing lunch on Friday, that he has decided to come over and set up, with Israeli and American capital, a company in this country.

It will create artificial intelligence, using a patent devised, he says, on his own undertaking in the States, the International Planning Corporation (which he will convert into a subsidiary of the Israeli company).

Will such a crazy-sounding venture come off? Nobody can say - but it is at least a sign that bees are coming to the Israeli honey-pot.

Premier rules on placement of candidates

Shamir meets Liberals part way

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Friday settled the last remaining differences between Herut and the Liberal Party over candidates' positions on the Likud Knesset list.

Shamir's compromise gave partial satisfaction to both sides: He decreed that the last four Liberal candidates in the first 50 slots will be placed 41, 46, 47 and 48. Herut offered spots 41, 46, 47 and 49, while the Liberals had demanded 41, 45, 47 and 48.

When the two sides could not reach agreement last Thursday, they chose Shamir to arbitrate between them.

Shamir met with Herut ministers at party headquarters here on Fri-

day, but the matter of Liberals' candidate placement did not arise.

Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon, however, used the meeting to re-float his idea that the first place on the Likud list go to former prime minister Menachem Begin. When he made the proposal several weeks ago, it was rejected as unrealistic by Herut leaders, especially by Begin himself. But on Friday Sharon again maintained that his idea would be both a tribute to Begin and an electoral bonus for the Likud.

Sharon refused to accept any specific role in the Likud election campaign. He had demanded the job of organizational manager but that was denied him. He has turned down the special operations post, which he held in the 1981 campaign. Nevertheless, he undertook to "play a

most active role." Other Herut ministers do not have specific campaign tasks either.

Shamir announced that Friday's meeting would be the Herut ministerial forum's last until the election. From now on, Likud ministers from all components will meet together to plan the campaign.

Another sore point still remaining in the Likud is the demand of some Herut members to reduce the representation of the La'am faction from four to three candidates among the first 40.

La'am maintains that its fate should be different from that of the Liberals, since it has asked to be fully merged with Herut, has never caused the Likud any problems and does not consider alternative political party.

Host of events set for Jerusalem Day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A memorial assembly, a rose display, an art fair, special events for new immigrants and a happening for tourists are among the events planned for Jerusalem Day on Wednesday.

The main gathering of the day, which marks the unification of Jerusalem, is to be an assembly on Ammunition Hill at 3 p.m. Participants are to include Defence Minister Moshe Arens; Mayor Teddy Kollek; Uzi Narkiss, who was OC Central Command during the Six-Day War; Yosef Shani, who is the director of the site, and a representative of families who lost sons in the battle for Jerusalem.

Scheduled for 10.30 a.m. are the opening of a rose show at the Rose Garden in Talbiya, a concert by the Youth Bond and a performance by

the Theatre puppet group. Throughout the day tours and gatherings will be held for new immigrants from absorption centres and for youth groups.

An art fair will be held in the garden at the Centre for Conservative Judaism at 2 Agon Street from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

At 4 p.m. in Independence Park, near the Plaza Hotel, the World Zionist Organization and the municipality are to hold a happening for tourists, with the participation of the Jerusalem youth song group and the capital's Hora dancers. Soft drinks are to be served courtesy of the Jerusalem Hotel Association.

Meanwhile, the campaign to host tourists in local homes on Jerusalem Day is in full swing. Almost 200 families have already volunteered to host tourists on Wednesday evening or during the following few days.

One group of 20 worshippers from a synagogue in Bayit Vagan is planning a joint event for their guests, as well as home hospitality.

Zvi Shamir, a 17-year-old pupil at the Hebrew University High School, is organizing groups of youngsters to knock on doors today in an effort to involve more Israeli families in the hospitality effort. Others who wish to open their homes to the visitors can do so by contacting the Government Tourist Information Offices on King George Street and inside the Jaffa Gate, or at the municipal information office on Jaffa Road.

Tourists will be informed of the home hospitality drive by letters which are to be left in every hotel in the city, including those in East Jerusalem. Members of the Voluntary Tourist Service will be on hand at the larger hotels to explain the campaign.

Chilean press wonders if Rauff really died

SANTIAGO (AFP). - Two Chilean daily newspapers here have raised doubts concerning the truth of reports that Nazi war criminal Walter Rauff died two weeks ago in Santiago.

Forin and Analisis, which support the opposition to the Chilean military regime, noted that Rauff's purported coffin was hermetically sealed, contrary to usual practice, and that no one, including West German Embassy officials, was allowed to see the body.

The papers also pointed to contradictory reports as to Rauff's supposed place of death, but they added that several experts have now been asked by the authorities to study the dead man's fingerprints.

The Chilean government had been under pressure to extradite Rauff to West Germany.

Other public workers want IS10,344 bonuses too

By ROY ISACOWITZ

TEL AVIV. - A wave of new wage demands has followed last Thursday's decision by a joint Treasury-Histadrut committee to award a IS10,344 a month parity bonus to certain public sector workers. On Friday, government employees, local authority workers and academics demanded that they be included in the agreement.

The acting secretariat of the Government Workers Union demanded on Friday that all government workers and civil service pensioners receive the bonus, starting with this month's salary. At the same time, the Clerks Union demanded that the bonus be paid to all local authority workers, in keeping with an existing agreement between it and the Union of Local Authorities.

The joint committee's decision provided for payment of the parity bonus to Interior Ministry employees, railway workers and others to be specified in further negotiations. It will only be paid to workers who at present do not receive any specific bonus.

In a telegram to Union of Local Authorities chairman Pinhas Eilon, Clerks Union acting secretary Moshe Beit-Dagan said that his union will meet to decide on further action if an immediate reply is not received to his demand. The Treasury has previously prevented the local authorities from negotiating with the Clerks Union, and no local government representatives were present at Thursday's meeting of the joint committee.

A similar demand for payment of the bonus was presented to the wages committee of the institutions of higher learning on Friday. Histadrut sources said that the mood among the local authority workers and the academics is militant.

The national Union of Advocates announced a work dispute on Friday, saying that "the efforts to solve the dispute by negotiation have failed." The some 1,000 lawyers in the public service are demanding a new collective work agreement. Finally, Education Ministry workers are also demanding that the bonus awarded to others on Thursday be given to them. Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli announced on Friday that he is backing the workers' stand, and the employees vowed not to receive the public, open mail or answer telephone calls today and tomorrow unless promised the raises.

Histadrut and union representatives are currently negotiating with public and private sector employees for new national and plant-level work agreements. The previous agreements expired at the end of March.

BOOKS. - The 23,000-volume collection of books on kabbala and Jewish mysticism that belonged to the late Prof. Gershom Scholem and is now housed at the Hebrew University's National Library is to be recatalogued. Germany's Volkswagen Fund has donated DM340,000 (about IS25 million) to finance the project.

Six villagers charged with violent 'family feud' rape

HAIFA (Itim). - A man previously convicted to 10 years in prison for rape is among five men and a woman from Kabul village near here charged on Friday with participating in the brutal rape last May 7 of a 48-year-old woman from a rival family.

Ali Abdul-Rahman, 29, recently released on probation after serving most of his sentence, is charged with actually raping the woman, while the others held her down, beat her and watched. They allegedly tried unsuccessfully to tear all her clothes off, aiming, in this and the rape, to disgrace her and insult her honour because of a family feud.

The attack occurred, according to the prosecution, in a field near the village, where the victim had gone with her daughter and son, aged 13 and eight, to gather fodder for

sheep. The assailants allegedly also threatened to kill her if she reported what happened.

District Court Judge Eliezer Bar ordered the defendants held through the end of May, until a prosecution request to keep them jailed until the end of the trial is considered. Besides Ali, the others, all members of the Abdul-Rahman family, are Falah, 19; Salah, 21; Subhi, 23; Amara, 56; and Ahmad, 49.

In another case, a Ramle man was charged with kidnapping and raping a young woman on May 9. Ya'acov Tzikashvili, 26, allegedly forced his victim from her home and locked her inside his flat, threatening to kill her if she complained to the police.

A ruling on a prosecution motion before Tel Aviv District Court to hold the defendant through his trial was postponed until his lawyer has time to study the evidence.

Petah Tikva protesters held

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). - Five Orthodox protesters were arrested briefly and numerous others were struck with night-sticks by border policemen late Friday night, in what was one of the most violent confrontations since the bitter dispute over Sabbath observance began here about 13 weeks ago.

The violence did not begin until after the film ended at Petah Tikva's Heichal Cinema and the crowd of 1,000 Orthodox demonstrators and 20 counter-demonstrators from the Citizens Rights Movement (CRM) dispersed.

The opposing groups clashed at the town's main intersection and police had to intervene to rescue three of the CRM demonstrators. Some 100 policemen and border guards, who used night-sticks to break up the crowd, were met with shouts of "the police are Nazis."

Five Orthodox protesters were arrested: a 15 year old for calling police "Nazis"; another youth on suspicion of smashing a car windshield; and three other demonstrators on suspicion of smashing a journalist's camera. All were released shortly after questioning.

Items seized from Palestinian exhibit

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The West Bank civil administration on Friday confiscated flags, posters and magazines it alleges are inflammatory from an exhibition of Palestinian culture at the Islamic University in Hebron. Posters of Fatah and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine were seized, as well as maps of Palestine.

The exhibition, which was the focus of a violent clash between rival groups of students at Birzeit University last weekend, opened on Thursday and was apparently due to close today.

The civil administration yesterday summoned the university authorities to explain why material it contends is hostile to Israel was permitted on the

campus. The student leaders who organized the exhibition are to be summoned today. The exhibition, minus the items seized, is continuing.

Earlier this month a military court in Gaza sentenced a local artist to six months in jail and six months suspended, as well as a IS30,000 fine, for incitement.

The military prosecutor said that Fathi Ghadon used his paintings to incite the public. As an example he presented a picture called Hope, which in one of the corners has four colours which it was contended represents the Palestinian flag. Ghadon, 37, said that the same colours appear in the Egyptian flag flying outside the embassy in Tel Aviv. But this was rejected by the court.

Ten Golan Druse charged with incitement

By YOEL DAR Special to the Jerusalem Post

MAJDAL SHAMS. - Ten pro-Syrian Druse from the Golan Heights were released on bail on Friday in the Kiryat Shmona Magistrates Court after being charged with incitement and with threatening pro-Israeli Druse.

Among those charged are Mohammed Safadi, a prominent Majdal Shams resident, and Abdullah al-Keish, from the nearby village of Bukata. Both men have been imprisoned in the past on similar charges.

The police investigation began af-

ter moderate Druse complained that the accused were harassing them and their children. The men are also charged with taking part in a demonstration near here 10 days ago in which they vowed to continue to oppose the extension of Israeli law onto the Golan.

LIGHTS OUT. - A group of Holocaust survivors in the U.S. has called on people all over the world to turn their lights out at 8 p.m. on January 17, 1985, for one minute to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the disappearance of Raoul Wallenberg.

The 10 plagues: Ecological chain disaster?

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The biblical 10 plagues will be explained as a chain reaction of ecological disasters at an ecology conference at Haifa University this week.

Nahum Betzer, of the Technion's Environmental Engineering Depart-

ment, says he lacks an ecological explanation only for the final plague, the slaying of the firstborn.

Betzer notes that the medieval Spanish scholar Don Yitzhak Abarbanel had also attempted to explain biblical miracles as natural phenomena.


The first plague, blood, Betzer

says, resulted from a sudden proliferation of red microscopic organisms in the Nile. These, he says, blocked photosynthesis, which killed off the fish and made the water recede. This provided a natural breeding ground for frogs, the second plague. They spread far and wide, and their decomposing bodies soon piled up as they died or were killed by the fear-stricken Egyptians, Betzer says.

The decomposing heaps bred the lice, a plague unrelated because the Egyptians could not use the polluted water to wash themselves, Betzer says. The ecological imbalance then brought forth the plague of wild animals, he says, which made the plague of cattle diseases inevitable. As carcasses of the cattle that the wild animals devoured piled up, the cattle disease bred and spread, he says.

Betzer holds with Abarbanel that the plague of hail resulted from clouds of smoke rising from the disaster-stricken land.

The plague of locusts, he says, arrived on a wind from Arabia, and were subsequently dispersed by a change of the wind. The clouds of locusts produced the plague of darkness, Betzer adds.




THE WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE
warmly welcomes the participants in the
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and wishes them every success.

Raya Jaglom
President World Wizo

Michael Model
Chairman World Wizo

Rachel Limon
Chairman World Wizo

Executive
Organization Department



THE YOUNG ISRAEL CENTER
TORAH EDUCATION
CHARLES AND MINNIE BATT
MEMORIAL INSTITUTE
Today, May 27, at 8.00 p.m.

LECTURER: Rabbi Shalom Gold, Dean of Overseas Students Michlalah, Jerusalem

SUBJECT: Jerusalem in Aggadah

VENUE: Young Israel Center, Samuel Haneged 28
Corner King George, Jerusalem, 02-220152.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

HELENE POLLACK (née Herrmann)

from Prague

The funeral will take place in Jerusalem today, May 27, 1984 from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Shmayer.

The family:
Her son: Hanan Pollak, Beit Oren
Her daughter: Channa Shamir, Jerusalem
Their children and grandchildren:
Her sister: Emily Herrmann, Jerusalem

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
United Israel Appeal, Keren Hayesod
The unveiling of the tombstone of

LEON MAIERSDORF
of Belgium

will take place on Tuesday,
May 29, 1984, at 9.00 a.m.
at Har Hamenuhot cemetery in Jerusalem.

We will meet at the entrance to the cemetery
at 8.45 a.m.

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely passing of

ADINA WEINER ז"ל
Beloved daughter of
Tema and Hilman Weiner
Chicago, Ill.

Granddaughter of Lillian Silverman
Sister of David and Yehudit, Daneel, Sherra, Mayer, Alita
Aunts, uncles, cousins and family in Chicago and Jerusalem.

Funeral Sunday, May 27, 7.15 p.m. Entrance to Har Hamenuhot

Arriving El Al 008
02-414510
02-630589

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of
our beloved wife, mother and grandmother

PHOEBE WINCH

The funeral will take place today, Sunday May 27, 1984 in London.

Mourning by:
Her husband, Jack
Her son and daughter-in-law, Ronnie and Louise
Her grandchildren, Guy and Gill

We join Vivien Sagee and her family
in mourning the death of her beloved father

EDWARD A. WAUGHMAN

Kibbutz Hazorea

WORLD NEWS

Rumania to attend L.A. Olympics Top IOC delegation due in Moscow this week

GENEVA. — The President of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, has declared that he intends to go to Moscow this week, an IOC official said yesterday.

The official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said Samaranch made this declaration on West German television in Bad Homburg after returning from Prague.

According to Samaranch's statement, he will be accompanied on his Moscow trip by Mario Vazquez Rana of Mexico, the president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, and Primo Nebiolo of Italy, chairman of the Association of Olympic Summer Sports Federations, the official said.

The official said Samaranch would not be able to leave for Moscow until after Wednesday because of a three-day meeting of the IOC executive board next week.

On May 10 Samaranch wrote to the head of the Soviet Olympic Committee, Marat Gramov, requesting a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko in order to try to reverse Moscow's decision not to attend the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The official said he did not know if Gramov had replied to this letter or whether Samaranch would be able to see Chernenko.

On Thursday night, Rumania became the first country to break ranks with the Soviet bloc when a Rumanian Olympic Committee official announced in Geneva that his country would attend the Los Angeles games.

East European sources in Moscow

yesterday said that President Nicolae Ceausescu would visit the Soviet capital on June 4. The sources added that he will meet Chernenko, but added that the visit was arranged before Thursday's announcement in Geneva.

Western diplomats in Bucharest said that the lack of any official announcement by the Rumanian government underlined the extent of the country's dilemma. They said that the Geneva statement by the vice-president of the Rumanian committee could foreshadow an unusually stormy period in Bucharest's relations with the Kremlin.

South Yemen yesterday announced that it was joining the Soviet-led boycott of the games, according to the Soviet news agency Tass. It quoted a South Yemen national Olympic committee announcement in Aden that it would not participate because the U.S. had violated the Olympic charter and because athletes from Communist countries would be in danger, the agency said.

The reasons were identical to those given by Moscow itself and 10 other Communist allies which had already joined the boycott.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said on Thursday that despite the boycott, a record 123 nations have entered more than 7,500 athletes for participation in the games.

LAOC president Peter Ueberroth called it proof that the boycott has "failed miserably."

The total of 123 teams is one more than the record set at Munich in 1972, and the number of athletes is 300 higher than the 1972 games record. (AP, Reuters)

Israelis to be well-protected

By WOLF BLITZER
WASHINGTON. — The Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's counter-terrorism division says the U.S. is taking special measures to protect Israel's athletes at this summer's Olympics.

Stan Klein, the FBI agent in charge of fighting terrorism in the U.S., told a White House news briefing that both the U.S. and Israel were very concerned about the safety of the Israeli athletes coming to Los Angeles.

But he insisted that Israel's own security and intelligence services, combined with the U.S. federal and local police authorities, would provide adequate protection for the Israeli athletes.

He said the FBI has established a special 50-man unit to deal with any hostage-type situations that might arise at the Olympics.

Responding to questions, Klein said he visited Israel last year to exchange views with his Israeli counterparts on the threat of international terrorism.

"We do coordinate very closely with Israel," the FBI agent said. "We exchange views with them on threat assessment. We have a very good dialogue with them."

He praised Israel's effectiveness in fighting terror, conceding that the FBI itself has learned from some of Israel's techniques.

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Unesco executive attempts to keep U.S. from leaving

PARIS (AP). — Unesco's 51-nation executive board called on the U.S. on Thursday night to reconsider its decision to withdraw from the organization, and formed a committee to draw up concrete measures designed to improve operations.

At the end of a 14-hour session that ended just after midnight, the board approved by a 33-6 vote with two abstentions a resolution asking the U.S. to reconsider "as soon as possible" its decision to pull out of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization by the end of 1984.

The Reagan administration has charged that Unesco has become too political, anti-western and free-spending. The U.S. is providing a quarter of its \$374-million budget for 1984-85.

The U.S., West Germany, Japan, Belgium, Italy and Britain voted against the resolution, while Iceland and Canada abstained. Some delegates to the executive board, which oversees Unesco operations between General Assemblies of all 161 member nations, had left the room before the vote took place.

U.S. Ambassador Jean Gerard said she voted against the proposal because it was "one-sided" and made no mention of the reforms the U.S. contends are necessary to bring about a reconsideration of its decision to withdraw.

The committee was formed in reply to a British letter to Unesco saying London will also reconsider its participation at the end of the year unless there is significant change. It scheduled its first meeting Friday morning.

Turkey renews invitation to Gaddafi

ISTANBUL (Reuters). — Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal said on Friday he had renewed an invitation for Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi to visit Turkey despite opposition from the U.S.

Ozal made the announcement on his return from a three-day visit to Tripoli where he had met Gaddafi and relayed to him Turkish president Kenan Evren's good wishes.

Foreign Ministry officials said before Ozal went to Tripoli that the

U.S. — a close NATO ally of Turkey — had expressed concern over Ankara's close ties with Libya and urged it to rescind its invitation to Gaddafi.

However they said Turkey had informed Washington it could not accept any interference in its relations with Libya.

Ozal said he discussed international and regional political problems, bilateral relations and economic issues with Gaddafi's second-in-command, Major Abdel-Salem Jaloud.

Idi Amin 'happy' in Jedda

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Former Ugandan leader Idi Amin Dada, now living comfortably in exile in Saudi Arabia, says he is very happy, "much happier now than when I am president of Uganda."

Interviewed Friday in *The Wall Street Journal*, Amin was described as living with four wives in Jedda, reportedly receiving a \$300,000 a year stipend from the Saudi government.

Jedda's mayor, Sheikh Mohammed Sa'id Farsi, cited humanitarian concerns as the reason why Saudi Arabia continues to take care of Amin. "He has a family of 25 or 30," Farsi said. "Where will they go?"

Amin, now 59 years old, refused to discuss politics with *Journal* interviewer, Peter Truell. Presumably, the reporter said, Amin is under constraints from the Saudi regime. Amin simply said he was pleased to live near Mecca and Medina, the Muslim holy cities. "Many Muslims dream all their lives of coming to Mecca. I am free to go there when I want."

Amin, who was ousted five years ago, added: "National leaders sometimes send private planes to collect me." But Truell quoted Jedda residents as discounting such bragado-cio.

Indeed, the Jedda mayor said of Amin: "He prays, and he has more children. Maybe these are the only things he does now."

S. Africa frees 54 Swapo prisoners

WINDHOEK, (AP). — Fifty-four black nationalists who had fought for the independence of this disputed territory have been freed, the South African administrator of South-West Africa (Namibia) said Friday.

The administrator said all were citizens of Namibia and members of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo). He said they no longer posed a security threat.

He refused to say how many more

Swapo members remained imprisoned. Swapo has fought a 17-year bush war from bases in Angola against South Africa's administration of Namibia, a former German colony that came under South African rule during World War I.

Since January, there have been efforts by both sides to end the fighting and talks on granting independence to Namibia, a mostly desert region of about 1 million people.

Captain, mate stay aboard burning ship

SINGAPORE (Reuters). — An Italian captain and his second mate are staying aboard a burning 67,000-ton tanker in the South China Sea, directing operations to try to save the crippled vessel, shipping sources said yesterday.

They said the fire aboard the Liberian-registered Casper Trader

was subsiding. The tanker was listing but was not in immediate danger of sinking.

Two of the 31 Italian crew were believed to have died after being trapped in the engine room where the fire broke out last Wednesday as the Casper Trader was on its way from Japan to Indonesia.

MPs' mistresses may get pensions

LONDON (Reuters). — Mistresses of parliamentarians could qualify for payments under a new pensions arrangement for politicians.

Until now, only spouses have

qualified for a tax-free sum on the death of a Member of Parliament. But a new proposal would allow the money to go to mistresses, fiancées, parents or close friends.

Congress approves \$30b. boost in U.S. debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP). — The House of Representatives and Senate, after being told that the U.S. government may not be able to meet all its obligations unless Congress acts, approved late Thursday a \$30 billion boost in the government's debt ceiling, bringing it to \$1.52 trillion.

On a voice vote, the Senate approved a slightly different version of legislation earlier passed by the House.

The House then quickly accepted by voice vote the Senate version and sent it to President Ronald Reagan for his signature.

With almost no debate, the opposition Democrat-dominated House voted 211-198 to add \$30b to the debt limit, the government's authority to borrow money to meet its obligations. Only 69 Republicans voted to support the appeal by the Reagan administration to raise the borrowing authority.

The administration said that without the increase, the government could not pay its bills.

Congress has granted an increase in the debt limit 21 times in the last decade. The move does not commit the government to further deficit spending. Instead, it simply allows the government to borrow to pay debts run up previously and cover the interest on those debts.

KGB chief can be 'generalissimo'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The head of the KGB security police can now be awarded the title of "generalissimo," a rank previously held only by dictator Josef Stalin, under a decree issued by the Kremlin yesterday.

Western diplomats said the change is new evidence of the KGB's rising influence in the Soviet establishment, but predicted it is unlikely that the Kremlin is planning to bestow the title on current chairman Viktor Chebrikov.

The decree, published in the Supreme Soviet Law Gazette, said the KGB will now have identical ranks to those of the Soviet army, and listed "generalissimo of the Soviet Union" as the highest possible title.

Stalin created the title generalissimo for himself at the end of World War II.

Rumania completes 40-year canal project

CONSTANTA, Rumania (Reuters). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday inaugurated the Danube-Black Sea canal, a large project aimed at speeding traffic along one of Europe's busiest inland water routes.

The 64-kilometre canal will eliminate 400km. of travel along the Danube River for commercial traffic plying the route between the heart of Eastern Europe and central Europe.

The canal project, started almost 40 years ago, but later abandoned, was revived by Ceausescu and finally completed after eight years of labour by some 30,000 workers, soldiers and youth brigades. Western experts estimate the waterway cost between \$1.7 and 2 billion.

Australian foreign minister in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden arrived in Moscow yesterday for the first high-level dialogue between the two countries since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Australian officials said Hayden, who will spend a week in the Soviet Union, would meet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tomorrow to discuss international affairs and the development of bilateral relations.

Hayden, who has been touring Europe, arrived in Moscow from Budapest and was met at the airport by Deputy Foreign Minister Nikita Kyzhov.

The relatively junior level of the minister who welcomed Hayden indicated that the Kremlin was not planning a full-scale programme for him involving talks with Chernenko.

Soviet nuclear explosion registered in Sweden

Stockholm (AP). — The Seismological Institute of Uppsala University recorded early yesterday a strong underground nuclear explosion in the Semipalatinsk test site in northern Kazakhstan in the Soviet Union.

STRIKE. — A 16-hour national strike by Italian flight attendants disrupted air traffic throughout Italy on Friday, forcing the cancellation of about 40 per cent of the domestic and international flights operated by Italian carriers.

Ships of 4 nations honour man who sank Tsar's fleet

TOKYO (AP). — Amid strong criticism from the Soviet Union, 12 warships from the U.S., France, Britain and Japan gathered in Kagoshima Harbour in southern Japan yesterday to honour a Japanese admiral whose ships annihilated an imperial Russian fleet in 1905.

The warships were decorated with bunting for the 50th anniversary of the death of Fleet Admiral Heihachiro Togo, who commanded the Japanese combined fleet in the Battle of Tsushima, which took place in the Korea Straits between Japan and Korea. May 27-28, 1905, organizers said.

The vessels included the American guided missile cruiser USS Reeves and the frigate USS Lockwood, two British large patrol craft—HMS Wasperton and HMS Beachampton, the French frigate Commandant Bory, and six destroyers and a frigate from Japan's maritime self-defence force. Twelve MSDF aircraft are also participating in the ceremony.

Officials of the private organization which is hosting the two-day event said the Soviet Union was not invited to send representatives to the ceremony which the Japan Socialist Party and other opposition parties called an unnecessary fuelling of international tensions.

The ceremony is being held in Kagoshima, the birthplace of Togo on the southern tip of the southernmost main island of Kyushu. He died on May 30, 1934.

While Japanese government officials have declined to comment on the event on grounds that it is a privately organized affair, the Soviet Union lodged an official protest with the Japanese Embassy in Moscow, last Friday, saying the Japanese government's claim was a "disguise" since ships and aircraft of the Japanese military were taking part.

On Friday, the Foreign Ministry handed a note to a Soviet Embassy official conveying Japan's displeasure over Soviet president Chernenko's charges that militarism is reviving in Japan.

Chernenko was speaking at a dinner for North Korean President Kim Il Sung in Moscow on Wednesday. He also criticized the Japanese demand for the return of four Kurile Islands, seized by Soviet troops in the closing days of World War II.

Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe challenged Chernenko's statement as "totally contrary to facts," derived apparently from incorrect perception and misunderstanding about the defensive nature of Japan's defence capability and policy.

Marcos plans crackdown on 'communist subversion'

MANILA (Reuters). — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos signalled yesterday that his first move after last week's parliamentary elections would be a crackdown on what he described as communist subversion.

"Either we go to bed with the Communist Party or we fight them," Marcos told a news conference, his first with foreign correspondents in nearly a year.

He said he was concerned by a recent wave of violence. But now that parliamentary polls were over "we can attend to the subversives and terrorists," he said. "Let us see how they stand up to our regular troops."

His ruling New Society movement

(KBL) suffered unexpected defeats in the May 14 election and Marcos said he was disappointed by the results.

Latest official figures give the KBL 90 of the 183 elected seats and opposition groups and independents 54. Results from 39 seats are still awaited.

The KBL campaign in metropolitan Manila, where the opposition won a clear majority, was run by his wife Imelda.

The president attributed KBL setbacks to what he called "black propaganda" which had overwhelmed the legitimate press in the Philippines. He did not explain what he meant by black propaganda.

Talks on labour dispute in West Germany stalled

BONN (Reuters). — Marathon talks between West German employers and the metal-workers' union demanding a 35-hour week ended Friday night with no sign of compromise, but fresh negotiations were set for Tuesday.

Hans-Peter Stahl, the employers' chief negotiator, said no compromise had been reached because the union, IG Metall, refused to budge from its demand for a five-hour cut in the current 40-hour week without loss of pay.

Ernst Eisenmann, regional IG Metall negotiator in the southwestern city of Stuttgart, accused the employers of making no movement

in the talks although the union had shown readiness to compromise.

The discussions, which began in Stuttgart last Wednesday, were the first between the two sides since IG Metall called for strikes in component firms two weeks ago, idling 250,000 workers and paralysing the car industry.

The union argues that a cut in working hours would create more than a million jobs at a time when about 2.5 million people in West Germany are unemployed.

Employers say reducing the working week even to 39 hours in all sectors of industry is unacceptable because it would increase their costs and throw more people out of work.

'Only 2,500 drug addicts in USSR'

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union has only 2,500 drug addicts out of a population of 274 million, according to a Soviet official.

The figure was cited by Eduard Babayan, the Soviet representative to a UN commission on narcotics, in response to a letter from a Turkish reader that appears in the Moscow-based weekly magazine, *New Times*.

The latter, in the current issue of

the magazine, said the Soviets talk much about drug addiction in the West, and asked what the situation was in the Soviet Union.

Babayan also said the Soviet Union has not registered a single case of addiction to heroin — banned in the Soviet Union — in the past decade. He also said there are no cocaine, LSD or amphetamine addicts. He did not say what drugs the 2,500 are addicted to.

Martin Ruber Institute World Council of Synagogues
HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM
EVERY MONDAY EVENING IN ENGLISH AT 8 p.m.
at The Center for Conservative Judaism
24 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem

Monday, May 28 THE LIBERATION OF JERUSALEM
UZI NARKISS, Chairman, Department of Information,
World Zionist Organization;
General, (Res.) IDF, Author,
The Liberation of Jerusalem

PROGRAMME FOR JUNE, 1984

Monday, June 4 Fifth in Series: Adventures in Jewish Art and Culture
Annual reading of short stories by Universita Amami
Creative Writing Workshop
Presentation of Bee Jaffe Memorial Awards
Prof. PAUL GOULD, Chairman

Monday, June 11 Two Zionist Families — Both are Mine
SYLVIA SHAPIRO, Chairman, Hadasah Council in
Israel;
Member, Vaad, Moreshet Yisrael Congregation
Smoking — According to Law, Jewish and State
Dr. YOSEF GREEN, Rabbi, Moreshet Yisrael
Congregation,
AMOS HAUSNER, Lawyer

Monday, June 18 The Political Situation Today
Dr. DAVID RITCHIE, Senior Lecturer, Department of
Political Science and American Studies
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Monday, June 25 The Political Situation Today
Dr. DAVID RITCHIE, Senior Lecturer, Department of
Political Science and American Studies
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

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Prof. Moshe Many, President of Tel Aviv University
Prof. Haim Boichis, Dean of the Sackler Faculty of Medicine
Mrs. Frida Eskenesy

Lecture:
Prof. Zvi Spirer, Head of the Department of Pediatrics
Tel Aviv Medical Center, Rokaeh Hospital
Sackler Faculty of Medicine
"Remarks on Pediatric Immunology"

On Tuesday, May 29, 1984, at 7:00 p.m.
in the Abraham Maebbaum Auditorium, Sackler Building
Tel Aviv-University Campus, Ramat Aviv.
The public is invited.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of
our dear husband, father and grandfather

F. H. BLOCH

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, May 27,
1984, 3.30 p.m., at the Holon cemetery.
Meeting point at the new gate.

Mourning by:
Wife: Trude
Daughter and son-in-law:
Edna and Eli Buchman
Son: Uri Bloch
Grandchildren:
Ari and Ran Buchman

Shiva at the deceased's home, Rehov Sharett 48, Ramat
Gan.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

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GREETINGS:
Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, Minister of Science and Development
Mr. M.B. Gitter, Chairman of the Executive Council of
Tel Aviv University
Prof. Moshe Many, President of Tel Aviv University
Mrs. Eliane Scali
Rector Jean Roche, President of the Friends of Tel Aviv
University in France

on Monday, May 28, 1984, at 2.30 p.m.
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Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.
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A PROGRAMME of "Lenin's Favourite Music" was playing at the Soviet Cultural Centre in Damascus last week as relations between Syria and the Kremlin appear to be going through a fresh rite of spring.

Ever since the United States withdrew from Lebanon last February, a non-stop stream of delegations has descended on Damascus from the Soviet Union. In Syria's state-controlled media, the normal fervent rhetoric of Syrian-Soviet friendship has taken on an almost religious intensity.

Senior Soviet officials have been received amid promises of eternal friendship, steadfastness and heartfelt loyalty by both sides.

Yet despite the upbeat public facade, Western and Non-Aligned diplomats in the Syrian capital think the Kremlin is still trying to work out what it can gain from the discomfiture of its superpower rival and the ebullient mood of its Syrian ally.

So far, the diplomats reckon, the Kremlin has been on a fishing expedition in the Arab world without knowing quite what to draw into its nets.

There has been little discernible increase in the volume of Soviet arms supplies to Syria, they say. "We're noting the usual flow of Soviet spares, ammunition and other supplies through the ports of Tartous and Latakia, but nothing extraordinary," said one Western military attaché.

"Remember, this has always been a purely arms relationship," cautioned another diplomat. "The Soviets have yet to make a significant political move here and the signs are that they are weighing their options."

SYRIA SIGNED a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union in 1980, and there are an estimated 5,000 Soviet advisers in the country, mainly manning a sophisticated SAM-5 and SAM-6 air-defence missile system.

Nonetheless, Syrian President

A stream of promises

Michael Sheridan in Damascus and Mark Wood in Moscow report on the sudden surge of friendship between Moscow and Damascus.

Hafez Assad has a reputation for fierce independence and most diplomats in Damascus doubt Moscow has much sway in Syrian policy-making.

A key figure in Moscow's overtures is Karen Brutents, deputy head of the Soviet Communist Party's international relations committee, who is on a Middle East tour that has taken in Syria, Lebanon and Iraq.

Although no details are ever released of Brutents' meetings, a variety of Western and Non-Aligned sources interviewed in Damascus and in Baghdad think he is trying to heal the breach between the two Ba'athist parties of Syria and Iraq.

Ideological foes, Syria's Assad government and the Iraqi government of Saddam Hussein are both counted as valuable friends by Moscow, though the relationship with Syria is closer.

Syria supports Iran in the Gulf War and has cut off a vital pipeline carrying Iraqi oil exports to the Mediterranean, resisting all diplomatic and financial blandishments to re-open it.

Brutents has had long meetings with Ba'ath Party leaders in both capitals and diplomats say Moscow would view a rapprochement under its auspices as a great boost to its

prestige in the Arab world.

The Soviet Union, although officially neutral, leans towards Iraq in the Gulf War and would also welcome any move to lessen the economic burden on Baghdad.

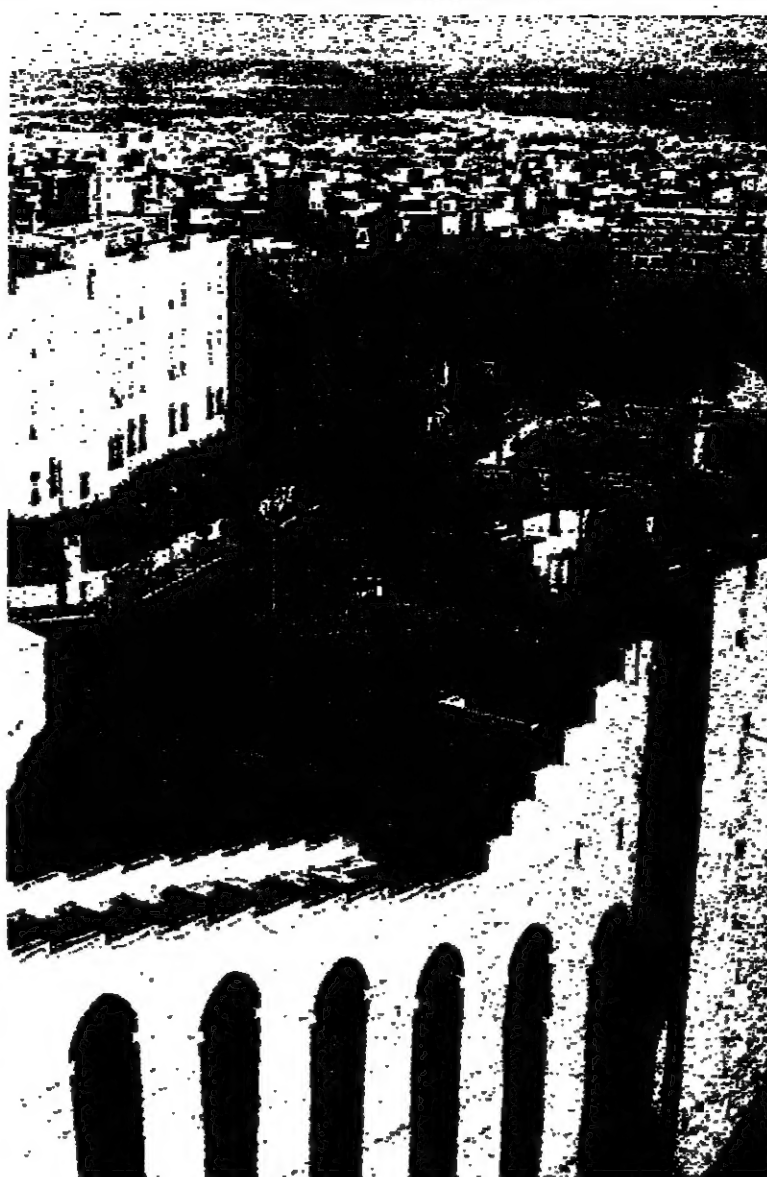
MOST observers believe the Soviet Union does not wish to get involved in Lebanon but is content to watch the United States try to piece together its regional credibility in the face of criticism from radicals and Arab moderates, like King Hussein of Jordan.

It wishes to see Syria's role in Lebanon consolidated as part of its desire for its regional ally to achieve strategic parity with Israel.

All these factors lie behind the sudden exhibition of close friendship. The past month has seen a procession of visitors and delegations, extraordinary even by Syrian standards.

These have included East German Deputy Premier Guenther Kleiber, senior Polish officials, several economic and technical missions, and even the chairman of a body called the Peace Partners Committee of the Soviet Republic of Tadzhikistan.

A flavour of the meetings, as officially reported, can be gleaned from the authorized account of the visit of



View of the Citadel of Aleppo, showing the entrance ramp and gate... one of the world's oldest fortified buildings and the finest example of Arab military architecture.

First Deputy Prime Minister of the Soviet Republic of Byelorussia Mikhail Kovalsov.

According to the Syrian media, he praised "Syria's great achievements and victories against American im-

perialist and Zionist plans reflected by the withdrawal of the U.S. Marines and the multinational peacekeeping force from Lebanon, and the abrogation of the Lebanese-Israeli act of submission."

MEANWHILE, diplomats in Moscow believe that the Soviet Union is taking advantage of America's setbacks in the Middle East to reassert its own influence and try to regain a pivotal role in the region.

"The Soviets see American credibility in the Middle East at a low ebb and they evidently judge the time is ripe to step in themselves and try to regain a prominent and more permanent role there," says one Western diplomat.

But both Western and Arab analysts believe Moscow is moving cautiously, avoiding any active military role and refusing to be drawn into direct involvement in inter-Arab quarrels or the Lebanon crisis.

"They are not going to do anything sudden or unexpected. The aim is to win trust and build an image as a more reliable friend of the Arabs than the Americans," says an Arab diplomat.

Most Kremlin observers believe that the foremost Soviet goal at present is to improve ties with Egypt.

Soviet Envoy Vladimir Polyakov conferred with senior Egyptian officials on restoring full diplomatic relations after a break of more than two years and on forging closer economic links.

Informed Arab sources in Moscow say agreement was reached to exchange ambassadors after this week's Egyptian elections, but that there were still differences over the terms of a proposed trade accord.

"The Russians consider Egyptian support crucial to their efforts to re-establish themselves as an influential power in the region and hope full diplomatic links will lead to closer political contacts," one Western diplomat said.

Cairo has said that normalization

of ties with Moscow will not harm its relationship with the United States. But in a move which diplomats say has angered Washington, Egyptian officials stated recently that the Soviet Union should play a major role in shaping a general Middle East peace settlement.

Moscow has long maintained that its ultimate aim is to bring about a UN-sponsored Middle East peace conference which would settle the disputes in the region once and for all.

According to the Kremlin's vision, that settlement, which would include recognition of Israel within the pre-1967 borders, would be policed by the United States and the Soviet Union, thus giving both powers an equal and permanent influence in the area.

But although Moscow has made progress in gaining Arab recognition of its demand for a pivotal Middle East role, it is still facing formidable obstacles.

All attempts to woo Saudi Arabia into establishing diplomatic relations have proved fruitless, and diplomats say this seriously undermines Soviet efforts to present itself as a champion of Arab interests.

According to Arab sources in Moscow, the Kremlin is now having difficulties with its second major ally in the region, South Yemen, which is trying to pursue a more independent course and resisting Moscow's demands for increased naval facilities.

They say it is also having no luck in persuading Cairo to sign a politically-based cooperation agreement instead of a no-frills trade accord despite Cairo's pressing need for regular supplies of Soviet military spare parts.

"The Soviets are still having their ups and downs, and they are still a long way behind the Americans," said an Arab diplomat in Moscow. "But they are making steady progress and are ensuring that a factor which cannot be ignored in the Middle East."

(Reuters/News Service)

Opposition in print

By ROBERT H. REID/Cairo

AFTER YEARS of censorship and state control of the media, a lively opposition press has emerged in Egypt, offering a range of news and political opinion unparalleled in most of the Arab world.

Four days a week, Egyptians can buy the latest issue of one of four weeklies published by legal opposition parties, whose views range from free enterprise conservatism to pro-Soviet socialism.

Opposition party weeklies frequently lampoon government officials, particularly Prime Minister Fuad Mawhiedin, ridicule Egypt's close ties with the United States, or parade the state's latest failures to deliver on promises of better housing and social programmes.

Although one of the four opposition weeklies has a circulation close to that of the three major state-owned morning dailies, individual copies are passed on among friends or relatives through unofficial distribution networks.

Frayed copies of *Al-Wafd*, *Al-Ahali*, *Al-Shaab* and *Al-Ahram* can be found on coffee house tables or office desks throughout Cairo and Alexandria, the country's largest cities.

The combined circulation of all four weeklies comes to around 500,000, compared with 750,000 each for *Al-Akhar* and *Al-Ahram*, and 400,000 for *Al-Gomhuria*, the three major state-owned dailies. Still, Egyptians frequently trade

stories of the latest opposition cartoons and news reports that appear in opposition papers but not in state-owned dailies, helping to fuel rumour mills in the capital. Many who don't support the opposition parties say they read their newspapers because they find the fare refreshingly different.

"Our first aim is to give people reliable information, because we know that the newspapers owned by the government do not give people real and complete information about domestic issues or the Arab world," said Hussein Abdel-Razik, editor of *Al-Ahali*, published by the pro-Moscow National Progressive Unionist Party.

AFTER THE 1952 military-led revolution that deposed the monarchy, President Gamal Abdel-Nasser disbanded all political parties, padlocked opposition newspapers and clamped strict censorship on the remaining, state-owned dailies.

Anwar Sadat revived opposition papers in 1978 but shut them down again three years later as part of his crackdown on dissent.

President Hosni Mubarak lifted the ban as part of his promise to bring "true democracy" to Egypt, and opposition newspapers began reappearing in 1982.

Although the government does not censor opposition papers, editors say they have been briefed about subjects they should avoid, namely Moslem-Christian strife, the state of the Egyptian armed forces and activities of state security services.

"We sometimes publish such items," said Abdel-Razik. "But before we do, we telephone our contacts in the Interior Ministry first to see their reaction. We understand that at any time the government can step on our newspaper. It happened under Sadat and it can happen under Mubarak."

Editors also complain that the government controls their operation through more subtle means, such as limiting the size of press runs or discouraging state enterprises from advertising in opposition papers.

Mustafa Shirdi, editor of *Al-Wafd*, the organ of the centrist New Wafd Party, said his newspaper had

received instructions not to print certain items on three different occasions since it reappeared on the newsstands in March.

Shirdi said he had decided against printing four additional stories for fear of antagonizing the government. He declined to say what those items were.

LAST MONTH, the Interior Ministry confiscated all issues of *Al-Wafd*, the largest opposition weekly with 360,000 circulation, after it printed an article about the theft of evidence against members of an underground Moslem group on trial for subversion.

A few hours later, an Egyptian court reversed the order and the paper appeared the following day. Reports of the theft and subsequent arrest of a court security guard later appeared in the state-owned press.

Despite the controls, opposition papers still manage to print news reports and commentaries that would have sent editors to jail a decade ago. Only the Lebanese media, with its range of newspapers and radio stations controlled by rival parties and militias, offers a greater

variety of reports and opposition opinion in the Arab world.

Al-Ahali, the government's sharpest critic, published a recent interview with Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, in which he blasted Mubarak's government for its relations with Israel. A recent cartoon showed a sinister "Uncle Sam" advising an infant to heed "American propaganda" instead of its Egyptian mother.

Al-Wafd and others devote large space to letters from readers complaining about rising prices, inadequate health care, housing, sanitation and frustrations with Egyptian bureaucracy.

"There is no complete freedom now," said Shirdi. "But there is a certain amount of freedom with which we can live for the time being."

Editors say they are optimistic that Mubarak will continue to allow opposition papers, and they are hopeful that some of the controls will be relaxed further after next week's parliamentary elections.

Critics within the state-owned journalistic community claim the opposition papers are too caustic in their attacks on the government's failings and this will eventually drive away readers.

"There is too much mudslinging," said Ibrahim Naffeh, chairman and editor-in-chief of *Al-Ahram*. "This may attract readers at first, but eventually it is counter-productive."

(The Associated Press)

Speaking as free agents

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAN A UNITED NATIONS-related international event remain unadorned by political bias? Jamaica's minister of Youth and Community Development Edmund Bartlett, M.P., is cautiously optimistic that politics will not mar the success for the International Youth Festival scheduled to be held in Kingston in April 1985.

Bartlett was in Jerusalem recently to discuss Israel's participation in the youth festival and conference, which will be one of the major highlights of International Youth Year.

Jamaica undertook to host the festival at a meeting of the UN International Youth Year Council in Vienna in 1981, and has since been making contact with youth organizations around the world.

"One of our guiding principles," Bartlett told *The Jerusalem Post*, "is that the youth who will be attending will be speaking as free agents and not as mandates of governments." Equally important, the Jamaican national organizing committee insists that participants in the conference be youth themselves and not senior experts. "We want youth to intellectualize on their own problems and to develop a position on their status in the world." Among the subjects to be discussed are drug abuse, unemployment and the status of young women.

According to Bartlett, there are 750 million people in the world under the age of 25, and by the turn of the century, the number will skyrocket to one billion, "representing 30 per cent of the total human resources of the world."

After closely studying the attitudes of different countries, he is



Jamaican minister Edmund Bartlett convinced that national budgets do not reflect the importance of youth and that governments are not spending enough money on the development of successive generations. In many countries, he emphasized, "youth have been existing marginally," with unemployment rates highest among young people, and too many illiterate and suffering from malnutrition.

The conference will take up four of the nine days of the festival. The remaining time will be given over to a film festival, exhibitions of the visual arts, and displays reflecting the cultures of the participating countries.

At this stage, Bartlett is confident of 6,000 participants, of whom 1,000 will be conference delegates. In addition, he expects some 30,000 spectators to flood into Jamaica.

NOT FAR REMOVED from the age group whose interests he is promoting, Bartlett, at 33, is Jamaica's youngest serving cabinet minister. Prior to his present position, he was minister of state in the Prime Minister's Office, with responsibility for information and culture. His appointment to this post made history, for he was then only 29, and the youngest minister of state ever to hold office in Jamaica.

Apart from obtaining assurances of Israel's participation in the festival, Bartlett was here to see the inspiration behind Jamaica's tri-lateral OASIS project, which is aided by the Organization of American States, Israel and the Dutch government. Based on the mosaic model, the project involves 115 young families, who have been settled on 1,000 acres of farmland to learn the value of work and to make their contribution to community building.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL
8.15 School Broadcasts 16.00 Everyman's University: 20th Century Democracies and Dictatorships. The Age of Revolutions: Viewpoint 16.00 Barriers 16.25 Revue Sunsum 17.00 A New Evening - live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
No details available
ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:
18.30 Newsround
18.32 Samira's Kitchen
19.00 Weekly News Magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with a new roundup
20.02 Programme Trailer
20.15 The Jerusalem Festival - third of 6 weekly programmes reviewing the Festival's events
21.00 Mabat Newsreel and Overseas Sports Review
21.40 Dallas: Hit and Run
22.30 Hindsight - Weekly programme interviewing people previously interviewed
23.00 Tales of the Unexpected: In the Bag
23.35 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
18.30 Cartoons 19.00 French Hour 19.30 (TV) 21.30 Nature Film 20.00 News in French 20.30 News in Hebrew 21.00 News in Arabic 21.30 Tales of the Unexpected 22.10 Napoleon and Love 23.00 News in English 23.15 Bestseller
MIDDLE EAST TV (From T.A. north):
13.00 Good News 13.30 Westbank Hospital 14.00 Inside 14.30 700 Club 15.00 Afternoon Movie 16.30 Spiderman 17.00 Popeye 17.13 Flying House 18.00 Laredo 19.00 Cultural 20.00 Theatre Showcase 21.00 News in Review 21.30 Evening Cinema 22.54 700 Club

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music
6.02 Musical Clock
7.07 Jean-Pierre Bour: Sonata for Harp and Harpsichord (Marielle Nordman, Brigitte Houdouin; Nadar: 3 Pieces for Harp and Orchestra (Lily Lasker)
7.30 Hummel: Adagio, Variations and Rondo for Flute, Cello and Piano (Camerata Trio, NY); Chopin: Andante and Polonaise (Belita Davidovich, London Symphony, Mariner); Munkin, Fe-De-Dis from Pasquita; Paganini: Violin Concerto No.2 (Accardo, Philharmonia, Dutoit); Verdi: 2 Arias from La Traviata (Pavarotti, Sutherland); Dvorak: Serenade, Op.44 (Mariner)
9.30 Schubert: String Quartet in A minor; Respighi: Il tramonto (Renata Scotti); Debussy: Violin Sonata No.1 (Vanda Wilkowska, David Garvey); Tchaikovsky: Dumka, Op.59 (Ashkenazy); T.Diny: Symphony on a French Mountain Air; Mozart: Divertimento, K.251
10.02 Nina Fyler: cello; Allan Sternfeld, piano - Beethoven: Sonata in D major, Op.102, No.2; Dvorak: Silent Woods, Op.68, No.5; Mendelssohn: Sonata No.2, Op.58
10.05 Elgar: Pomp and Circumstance, No.1 (Concertgebouw, Hanink); Mozart: Flute Concerto (Benzett); Verdi: Aida from La Traviata; Smetana: Blanik (Dresden, Berglund); J.C. Bach: Overture; Rossini: Excerpts from Italiana en Algeri (Teresa Berganza, Fernando Corena); Ravel: Piano Concerto for the Left Hand (Andre Gervinoy); Neum Shiff: Jerusalem Psalm; Handel: Hallelujah
15.00 Prayers of the Armenian Catholic Church
15.30 Youth Programme
16.30 Bach: Cantata No.155 (Gochinger

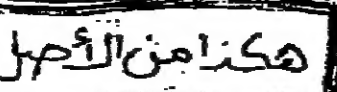
Kantner, Rilling); Franck: The Serenade on the Monte, parts 4-5
18.00 Alexander Uriah Bosovich (part 7)
19.10 Vi Valdi: Autumn Concerto; Mozart: Piano Concerto No.11, K.415 (Murray Perahia); Dvorak: Symphony No.1
20.30 The Israel Sinfonietta, Bernstein, Neum Shiff conducting with Harry Sparrow, bass-clarinet - Corelli: Concerto Grosso; Mark Kopyman: Cantus (Premiere); Gert van Kester: Horns and Straps; Mozart: Symphony No.36, K.425
23.00 Music from the Distant Past
First Programme
6.03 Programmes for Olm
7.30 Morning Concert - from Voice of Music
9.30 Encounter - live family magazine
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
11.10 School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Indian songs
13.00 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.05 Children's programmes
15.30 Notes on a New Book
16.05 Free Period - live education magazine
17.12 Jewish Ideas
17.30 Everman's University
18.05 Afternoon Classics
18.47 Bible Reading
19.05 Lesson in Talmud by Rabbi Ada Stinson
19.30 Programmes for Olm
22.05 Child and Family Magazine
Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
8.53 Green Light - drivers' corner
7.01 This Morning - news magazine
9.05 Safe Skies - with Rivka Michaleh
10.10 All Shades of the Network
12.05 Open Line - news and music
13.00 Middy - news commentary, music
14.10 A Taste of Honey - with Dan Kanc

16.10 Safe Journey
17.10 Economics Magazine
17.30 On Men and Figures
18.10 The State of Israel - situation
19.05 Today - radio newscast
19.30 Sports Magazine
20.05 Cantorial Requests
22.05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
23.05 Three Bell - arts magazine
Army
6.06 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic - traffic reports, music
8.05 Morning Newscast
9.05 Right Now - with Eli Reiser
11.05 Israeli Spring - with Eli Yisraeli
13.05 Two Hours
15.05 What's Wrong? - with Erez Tal
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 Evening Newscast
18.05 Sports Magazine
19.05 What's Today - music magazine
20.05 Hits - Old and New
21.00 Mabat - TV Newscast
21.30 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 On Books and Readers (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds - songs, chat
CINEMAS
JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Uncommon Valor; Edison Footloose; Babes in the Woods; Kfir: Yoida
4, 6, 45, 9; Mitchell: Family and Alexander
5.30, 9; Orgel: Muddy River 7, 9.15; Orion: Educating Rita, 4, 6, 45, 9; Orion: Death Trap, 4, 6, 45, 9; Ron: Zelig; Saunders: Sven 7, 9.15; Raymond: He's a Good Guy; Enders: Cinema One: Jungle Book 4, 5.30; Table for Five 7; Apocalypse Now 9; Cinema: The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley 8; Israel Museum: Tom Sawyer 3.30
TEL AVIV 5, 7, 9, 45
Albany: Space Hunter Ben-Yehuda Footloose; Cinema 1: Terms of Endearment 4.35, 7.15, 9.45; Cinema 2: Cross Creek 4.15, 7.15, 9.40; Cinema 3: Cross Creek 4.45, 7.15, 9.40; Cinema 4: Experiences Fulfilled but Not Essential 5, 7.30, 9.45; Cinema 5: Trading Places 10.30, 1.30, 4.45, 7.25, 9.45; Cinema 6: Surface 6.30 9.30; Cinema 7: Shogun 6.30, 9.30; Cinema 8: Love Streams 5, 7.30, 9.45; Dele: Unfaithfully Yours 7.40, 9.40; Drive In: Never Say Never Again 9.40; Paradise 8; Sex film, midnight; Eastern Les Complices, 5, 7.30, 9.30; Gate Big Chill Gordon: Aida: Hedi Uncommon Valor 5, 7.30, 9.30; Lev: Zelig 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev: Seven Year Itch; Madon: Escape from the Bronx 5, 7.30, 9.30; Miroslav: Gypsy Peak: Oxy: Man who Knew Tom Moch 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Paris: Ecce Homo 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.40; Peter: Betrayal Shabat: Yoida 4.15, 7.30, 9.40; Studio: Educating Rita: 7.30, 9.40; Telestar: Teacher: Yoida: Yoida: Gene With the Wind 4, 8; Tel Aviv Museum: State of Things: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Zillion: Family and Alexander 4.30, 8.30; Beth Haim: The Chosen 8.30
HAIFA 4, 6, 45, 9
Amphibious: Passenger in the Rain 7, 9.15; Amos: High Plains Drifter; Amos: Evil that Men Do: Home: Return of Martin Guerre; Myriam: Educating Rita: Oxy: To Be or Not to Be; Peter: Terms of Endearment; 4, 6.30, 9; Rose: Footloose; Shavit: Family and Alexander 8.30
RAMAT GAN
Armen: Paradise 5, 7.30, 9.30; Lily: Gypsy Park 7.30, 9.40; Oxy: Sun Ship Invasion 7.15, 9.45; Fury of Achilles 5; Orion: Never Say Never Again 5, 7.30, 9.45; Kamen: Golem: The Men Do 7.30, 9.40
HERZLIYA
David: Never Say Never Again, Sun, Tue., Wed., Thurs 5, 7.15, 9.30; Thelma: I Love You Crazy 7.30, 9.30

BOLTON
Mishal: Terms of Endearment 7.15, 9.40; Savy: Scar Face 7, 9.30; Mad Professor?

WHAT'S ON
Notices in this feature are charged at \$684 per line including VAT, insertion every day of the month costs \$13.501 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of the Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.
Jerusalem
MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Opening Exhibitions: How to Wrap Five Eggs: Traditional Jewish Packaging (29.5 at 8); The Well-Built Elephant: Popular American Architecture (29.5 at 8); Contrasting Exhibitions: Joan Miro: Sculptures; Hans Chagall: Book Illustrations; Eighty Years of Sculpture in Israel: Windows to Israel: Jewish culture, religion, science and art; A Gallery of the Roman Period: new finds and reconstructions; Jonathan Borofsky: Environmental sculptures and paintings; Two and Four: Photographs 12. Paper from Cairo: Giza; News in Antiquities: new finds from excavations; Tom Seidman: French: Illustrations of children's books; Scape: home theatre sets and greeting cards; Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art, Archaeology and Contemporary Jewish Art. Special Exhibition: River Meets River: Byzantine Farm, 7th century; Masterpieces of Greek Pottery, 6th century B.C.; Installations by Young Sculptors (from May 31). The House: Anna Ticho Collection; Haimin: Collection - Sun, Moon, Wind, Thunder 18.4.30; The 10-10, Pt 10-1.30. Backstage Museum: Kadish Barnea, Judaea: Kingdom Fortitude: News in Antiquities, Plank from Phoenician Tomb, 10th to 7th cent. B.C.E.; How to Study the Past (for children); Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller Museum; Children's Museum; Love You Crazy 7.30, 9.30
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What's On in Haifa, dial 94-448440.

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2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Brookings Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.
American Museum of Natural History. Free Morning Tours - Alkali Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.
Tel Aviv
MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum. New Exhibitions: Nahum Gutman, paintings and illustrations; White City, international style architecture in Israel. Contrasting Exhibitions: Classical and Modern Art; Sculpture in Israel; Windows to Israel: Jewish culture, religion, science and art; A Gallery of the Roman Period: new finds and reconstructions; Jonathan Borofsky: Environmental sculptures and paintings; Two and Four: Photographs 12. Paper from Cairo: Giza; News in Antiquities: new finds from excavations; Tom Seidman: French: Illustrations of children's books; Scape: home theatre sets and greeting cards; Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art, Archaeology and Contemporary Jewish Art. Special Exhibition: River Meets River: Byzantine Farm, 7th century; Masterpieces of Greek Pottery, 6th century B.C.; Installations by Young Sculptors (from May 31). The House: Anna Ticho Collection; Haimin: Collection - Sun, Moon, Wind, Thunder 18.4.30; The 10-10, Pt 10-1.30. Backstage Museum: Kadish Barnea, Judaea: Kingdom Fortitude: News in Antiquities, Plank from Phoenician Tomb, 10th to 7th cent. B.C.E.; How to Study the Past (for children); Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller Museum; Children's Museum; Love You Crazy 7.30, 9.30
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Today

Sharing the 'blame'

While women are often faulted for not being able to bear children, experts today realize that men are also responsible for fertility problems, says Prof. Benyamin Bartoov. Lea Levavi reports.



(Israel Talby)

samples taken for examination could be considered "spilling semen in vain."

However, rabbis he consulted told him that the work could be considered a *mitzva* in the case of

couples who were childless because it could enable them to fulfill the commandment "be fruitful and

multiply." (Halachic opinion seems to be divided on whether these examinations are permissible in cases

where a couple has at least one child but has not succeeded in having more.)

Bartoov explained that there are three factors that affect semen quality: the movement of the sperm cells, their concentration and their morphology. Conventional laboratories concentrate on the first two, while his laboratory deals almost exclusively with morphology. Movement and concentration are influenced by environmental factors (the sample could have even gotten too cold on its way from the patient's home to the laboratory on a winter morning) whereas morphology remains stable.

Animals, including monkeys, have one "regulation" shape of sperm cell but this is not true of the human male. Bartoov said there are at least 60 variants in sperm morphology.

Two electronic microscopes in Bartoov's laboratory, a scanning electron microscope and a transmission electron microscope are used to conduct examinations on 50 cells from each sample brought for examination. Often, the same patient returns for repeated examination as a guide to the physician as to whether treatment is going in the right direction.

"We try to work only with people referred by doctors," Bartoov said, "because you need a doctor to understand our report and recommendations."

There are several different possible causes for the "mistakes" (imperfections) in sperm

morphology, he explained. Some problems are endocrinological and have to do with the secretion of male hormones. Other problems may have to do with the circulatory system; the "factory" where sperm are produced must be kept a few degrees colder than the rest of the body. The circulatory system does that automatically through the way the blood flows to and from the testes but if that system is impaired sperm production (quantity and quality) can suffer.

"Trauma is supposed to affect fertility, but we haven't seen that. One of the things we would like to research is whether emotional factors, such as the results of family counselling or adoption, affect sperm production. We know of cases where women become pregnant while undergoing family counselling or after having adopted a child, but we don't know why."

Bartoov has also discovered that "grandma's remedies," such as herbs or spices — do sometimes work. This is another phenomenon for which he would like to find a scientific explanation through research.

An examination in his laboratory costs between \$60 and \$90, depending on what the doctor requests. For patients sent from abroad (and there have been some since the laboratory's work was revealed at that international conference) also have the cost of the plane fare. "Today, doctors send the patients — I hope someday they will be able just to send the sperm samples."

On the road to recovery

D'vora Ben Shaul hears how patients—and their families — deal with the effects of mastectomy.

Naomi's mastectomy had affected their six-year-old son.

Naomi, a social worker, said that the child finally admitted to her that he "wanted a normal mommy." He was afraid that if she lacked anything other mothers had she would be a less adequate mother.

Dr. David Welisch, a psychologist from the University of California in Los Angeles, spoke of the effect of a mother's mastectomy on young daughters who often become morbidly fearful that they, too, will have breast cancer. Some of them become fanatic "health freaks," others deny the entire situation and even refuse to perform self-examination.

Young sons also suffer real trauma. In a touching interlude, Naomi and Hanan, two educated Israelis in their forties, told how

the spouse's attitude is.

Naomi told of the note she found on her bedside table nine years ago when she first opened her eyes after her surgery. Next to a vase of flowers Hanan had put a note which read, "Moshe Dayan had only one eye but he was more vital than most men with two. You, my love, are more feminine and beautiful than most women with two breasts."

But Hanan's supportive response is not typical, and Dr. Wendy Schain, a clinical psychologist from Bethesda, Maryland, concurred

with Prof. Atara Kaplan of Hadassah University Hospital in Ein Kerem that many men have great difficulty adjusting to the severity of the situation. Kaplan, a psychiatrist, found that more than 25 per cent of the spouses of mastectomy patients had trouble accepting the changed situation.

Schain, who has worked with a broader range of interpersonal relationships, says that the sexual adjustment is also a problem in the case of lesbian women. The partner is often so shattered by the event and identifies so strongly, because of her own womanhood, that she cannot continue to function as a supportive partner.

Schain also pointed out that even lumpectomy — the technique of removing the tumour and leaving the breast intact, which had gained popularity in recent years is not the picnic some people try to make of it. She said that most women and their partners saw the operated breast as defective, and that the very fact that this breast had been cancerous and

had undergone radiation discouraged touching, kissing or caressing it.

In addition, women who have had lumpectomies have the same fears of recurrence of the disease as do women who have had mastectomies. They also have had the temporarily disabling surgery that strips away the lymph glands on that side of the arm and chest and have undergone the same debilitating chemotherapy to wipe out any possible metastases.

No one, Schain says, knows how fertile a woman may still be after chemotherapy, and younger women have the added fear that they may not have children. Although some women have given birth after chemotherapy, not enough material has yet been collected to allow statistical predictions.

The Israel Cancer Society is now considering including women who have had lumpectomies in its rehabilitation programme. Until now the society's volunteers, all mastectomies themselves, have concentrated on those women who have had a breast amputated. It now

seems that the lumpectomy patient, too, may be in need of support systems.

One thing stressed at the conference was that there is no substitute for regular, monthly self-examination in the early detection of breast cancer. Most women whose tumours were detected early enough to be cured had discovered the lump themselves, not during a visit to the doctor.

Statistics show that one out of every three women may develop a lump in her breast. Though most of these lumps are benign and require no treatment, one out of every 12 women does develop breast cancer, so there cannot be too much emphasis on early detection.

If breast cancer is detected early, a woman may not lose the entire breast but may have only a lumpectomy; in other cases it may still be early enough to perform simple mastectomy without removing muscles and large areas of tissue from the chest. In all cases early detection may save a woman's life.

Women's news

At the conclusion of the symposium a World Steering Committee — comprising representatives from Israel and abroad — will be elected. This committee will conduct a follow-up to the symposium and will choose the topic for next year's conference in Israel.

"Though we had very little time in which to organize the symposium, we managed to interest Jewish elements in the Diaspora — Australia, South Africa, South America,

Europe and, most important, the U.S.," said Doron last week.

"They were all waiting for such a body to come into existence. The family has become an extremely acute issue in the Diaspora. As the family disintegrates in Western society, we as Jewish families must not allow this phenomenon to influence us because our families are the central means of transmitting Jewish values and traditions to future generations."

"Fruitful cooperation between Israeli experts and Jewish experts in the Diaspora," Doron stressed, "will bring about, I hope, a unified plan which we will all be able to use to preserve the Jewish family."

THE ISRAELI delegation at a recent UN meeting on the Status of Women in Vienna was able to prevent the session from going the way of the 1980 conference of the International Women's Decade in Copenhagen which turned into an anti-Zionist festival.

The meeting was held to prepare for the final conference of The International Women's Decade in Nairobi next year. The Israeli delegation was well equipped with statistics and data on all segments of the population including complete

information on the situation in Judea and Samaria. The delegation made good use of the material in speeches made in the plenary session and managed to avoid the creation of an atmosphere hostile to Israel.

The Syrian delegation's effort to include anti-Israel slurs in the major proposals for next year's conference were frustrated. However, a resolution presented by Palestinian representatives calling for an update of an existing report by the UN secretary-general on the condition of Arab women in the Administered territories was adopted.

Ethia Simha, the government's adviser for women's affairs, says that the issue of "The Palestinian Woman" was presented at all sessions and will be on the agenda in Nairobi, and that Israel's delegation must make every effort to properly prepare for the conference.

MANY OF THE myths regarding women in sport have been recently debunked by a study done by the Inner London Education Authority. It showed that physical strength is not a barrier and that when given equal training women compare well with men.

It also found that the myth of menstruation is just that — a myth. One fourth of all the Olympic gold medals won by women were won while they were menstruating, including shot putting, gymnastics

and long distance swimming.

Women, it says, are not more prone to accident, their breasts are no more vulnerable to injury than are men's sexual organs, and they may even have some physiological advantages.

Women sweat less and therefore suffer less from dehydration and

their athletic ability persists far later into life than in the case of men.

Perhaps the most important finding was that there is greater difference in athletic ability between different males than between males and females.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

THE FIRST World Symposium on the Jewish Family opens tomorrow at Tel Aviv University.

The symposium is under the auspices of Minister without Portfolio Sarah Doron, and planned in conjunction with Tel Aviv University and the Institute for Interdisciplinary Research of the Jewish Heritage.

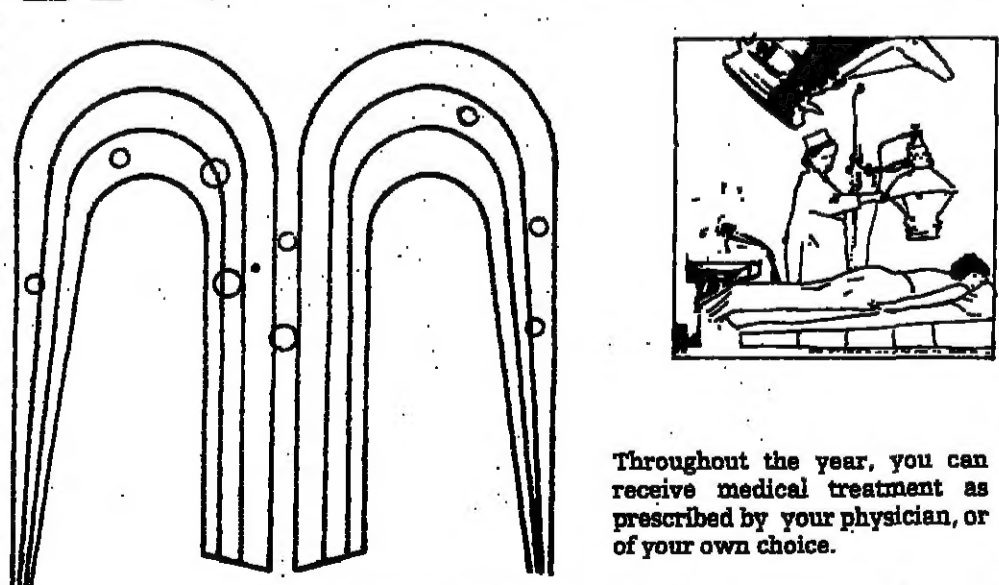
The two-day conference, which is to open with remarks by President Chaim Herzog, will begin with morning and afternoon lecture series. Speakers will include Doron, Georgina Dufois, French secretary of state for the family, Jim Tucker of the White House Commission on the

Family, and other experts and educators who will focus on various aspects of Jewish family life here and abroad.

This is Dufois' first visit to Israel. She will be the guest of Doron and, for part of the time, of the Foreign Ministry. She will be hosted for a full day in the Tel Aviv area by WIZO world president Raya Jaglom.

Some 500 participants will attend the symposium — nearly 200 of them from abroad. It is Doron's hope that discussions in the four workshops on the second day of the symposium will lead to resolutions to be presented to the plenum for approval.

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Israel Sinfonietta, BeerSheva Music director: Mendi Rodan

Suscription Concert No. 8

Noam Sheriff, Conductor Harry Sparnaay, (Holland) bass clarinet

The well known virtuoso

Works by Corelli, Kopitman, Geert Van Keulen, Mozart

Jerusalem, YMCA Hall, Sunday, May 27

Press Review WARSAW: The magician Harry Sparnaay. When it seems to be impossible, he makes it possible. TORONTO: His performance was breathtaking. Maybe the bass clarinet has been waiting all these years for Harry Sparnaay.

TONIGHT



The Israel Chamber Orchestra
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Works by: Handel, Charpentier, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Pinkham, J.S. Bach

Tel Aviv Tel Aviv Museum Sun., May 27, 1984, 8.30 p.m. ("Voices" No. 5) Tickets sold out	Beit She'an Kimon Auditorium Mon., May 28, 1984, 8.30 p.m.
Haifa Haifa Auditorium Tue., May 29, 1984, 8.30 p.m. ("Voices and Tones" No. 9) Tickets sold out	Jerusalem Jerusalem Theatre Wed., May 30, 1984, 8.30 p.m. (Voices and Tones No. 7) Tickets sold out

A-Cappella Concerts
Conductor: **Dr. Ralph Woodward**
Works by: Palestrina, Bach, Bruckner and others

Jerusalem, Dormition Abbey	
Thur., May 31, 1984, 8.30 p.m. (Voices and Tones" No. 8)	Fri., June 1, 1984, 2.30 p.m. Special Concert
Old Acre Knights' Hall in cooperation with Haifa Orchestra Sat., June 2, 1984, 9.00 p.m.	Tel Aviv Tel Aviv Museum Mon., June 4, 1984, 8.30 p.m. Special Concert
Kibbutz Givat Haim Me'uhad, Beit Shereit Sat., June 9, 1984, 9.00 p.m.	Kibbutz Yotvata Sun., June 10, 1984, 9.00 p.m.

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Sports

Israel win at last

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff
At long last Israel managed to achieve a victory in the European pre-Olympic qualifying tournament by beating West Germany 85-84. But they were assisted by Germany's coach, Ralph Klein, obtaining permission "for emotional reasons" not to direct his squad. In fact, the result has little bearing on the Los Angeles Olympics, as Germany finished fourth in the tournament, and are certain to go to Los Angeles if the Soviets do not change their decision to boycott the Games.

The Russians beat Spain 119-92 to win the tournament, with Spain second and France third.

The following teams qualified for the Los Angeles Olympics: Yugoslavia, Italy, U.S., Soviet Union, Spain, France, (European Group), Brazil, Canada, Uruguay (American Group), China (Asian Champions), Australia (Oceania Group), Egypt (African Champions).

French Open will start tomorrow

PARIS (Reuters). - The French Open, first Grand Slam tennis tournament of the year, unfolds tomorrow with John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors chasing the first American triumph in a generation.

Wimbledon champion McEnroe and U.S. Open champion Connors have won just about everywhere in the world except here.

McEnroe is top seed here, ahead of Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl. Connors, Mats Wilander, American Jimmy Arias and Yannick Noah. But the rankings, based on overall performance, can be a misleading guide for the peculiarities of the clay court.

McEnroe does not want to be saddled with the role of favourite, but will find it hard to avoid it here. "It's not that I'm suddenly a clay court player. I'm better overall and that means I'm better on clay," he said recently in Düsseldorf. He plays a qualifier in the opening round.

Shlomo Glickstein of Israel plays Brad Gilbert (U.S.).

In Düsseldorf, John McEnroe coasted to a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jose Higueras of Spain yesterday to lead the U.S. into the finals of the \$21,000 Andre Agassi World Tennis Cup.

In today's final, the U.S. team will meet Czechoslovakia. McEnroe, top-ranked in the world, will face Ivan Lendl, ranked second.

The U.S. team took an unimpressive lead over Spain when Jimmy Arias defeated Juan Aguilera, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Draw ends championship
GLASGOW (Reuters). - A magnificent 36th minute equalizer by Arsenal striker Tony Woodcock earned England a 1-1 draw against Scotland in the 102nd international between the two nations at Hampden Park here yesterday.

Woodcock's glorious left-foot shot high into the net from 22m, cancelled out Mark McGhee's 13th minute opener and left England narrowly ahead 40-39 with 23 draws in the world's oldest international soccer fixture.

The result left Northern Ireland as winners of the last-ever British Championship. They finished top on goal difference after all four countries finished level on three points.

With Wales filling second place, England and Scotland were left languishing in the embarrassing role of also-rans.

Socrates gets into happy frame of mind
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). - Socrates, captain of the Brazilian national soccer team and idol of legions of fans, says he is "Happy but not euphoric" about signing a multimillion-dollar contract to play for the Fiorentina club in Italy.

"I'll be making a (expletive) lot of money," the player told newsmen at his long-time Brazilian club, Corinthians in Sao Paulo. He used an earthy Portuguese slang expression but did not give the exact figure.

Brazilian sportswriters speculate that the 30-year-old midfielder will probably make up to \$3m. during his two-year contract with Fiorentina, which is renewable for a third year.

"I am happy, but not euphoric, about going to Italy," Socrates said. "I am sad about having to leave my friends in Brazil. But I have worked out the balance between happiness and sadness in my head," he went on, sipping on a beer.

Haifa pop champagne

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Correspondent
TEL AVIV. - Maccabi Haifa beat Ramat Amidar 1-0 to win the National League soccer championship for the first time in the 52 years that it has existed. It was touch and go until the final whistle of the league season yesterday, as Betar Jerusalem beat Shimshon Tel Aviv 3-2 to end the season only one point behind Haifa.

As referee Ovadia Ben Yitzhak blew the final whistle, thousands of the 20,000 spectators at the Kiryat Eliezer Stadium in Haifa invaded the pitch to lift the Maccabi champions on to their shoulders, while others popped open champagne bottles they brought with them in anticipation of the great victory.

It was a double celebration last night for the port city, as Hapoel Haifa won the second division championship and will be playing National League football next season. They gained promotion together with Hapoel Kfar Sava, who spent only one year in the lower division, and Hapoel Petah Tikva.

Bnei Yehuda, Hapoel Yehud and Maccabi Ramat Amidar will be relegated from the first division to join newly promoted Hapoel Tiberias, Maccabi Shaarayim and Hapoel Ramat Hasharon in the second division.

It was a 20th minute header goal by Moshe Selektor, from a Zion Maril pass, that set the Haifa stands alight, after an anxious period during which news was coming in from Jaffa that Betar Jerusalem were beating Shimshon. The slightest falter by the Haifa team could mean that the title would go to Jerusalem.

Ramat Amidar tried their hardest to attack—they had to win in order to save themselves from relegation. Rahamim Shalom and Eli Taggar went close with shots at the Haifa goal. Then Zahi Armeli was brought down just outside the Ramat Amidar penalty box, Maril's shot went just over the bar. Until the very end, every Amidar move upfield had the Haifa supporters in danger of heart failure.

Things changed in Jaffa. For a luxurious moment, 10 minutes before the end Shimshon levelled the scores at 2-2 against Betar, after trailing 0-2. Betar's Ehud Hashash was sent off the field in the 80th minute. Despite this, in the 87th minutes, the drama reached a new pitch as Sami Malca cracked in his third goal to make it 3-2 to Betar. With the final seconds ticking away, and Ramat Amidar still moving on the Haifa goal, the championship could still slip away from Haifa's grasp. The Haifa defence with Yossi Kremer, Rafi Osmo, Eytan Aharoni, Zion Maril and goalkeeper Avi Ran, held firm. Haifa's captain Baruch Maman was again his team's inspiration.

Tiny Sami Malca ended his season with Betar Jerusalem in glory, scoring a hat-trick. In the 30th minute, he fixed onto a pass by Arie Zefaniya. He made it 2-0 with a short range shot in the 49th minute. Within a space of three minutes, Shimshon caused turmoil with goals by Ronen Hockman and 16-year-old Zabal Admoni, with a header, in his first ever National League game.

Maccabi Haifa pipped Betar Jerusalem in the championship thanks to a magnificent second half of the season in which they did not lose a game. Betar faltered in crucial games late in the season to lose an 11-point advantage over their challengers. The one most telling factor in Haifa's triumph was Zahi Armeli the Arab striker from Shfarim who joined the club only after the 10th game of the season and who has since scored 13 goals.

Bnei Yehuda ended the season with a 2-1 win over Maccabi Petah Tikva, thanks to goals by Chama in the 36th minute and by Ehud Ben-Tovim, the veteran "King of the Hatikva Quarter" in the 54th minute. But the victory was not enough to save them, for Maccabi Yavne, the team who finished above them, amassed 36 points thanks to their 1-0 win over Hapoel Yehud.

David Lavie of Maccabi Netanya was top goal-scorer in the first division with 16 goals ahead of Yacov Numdar of Betar Tel Aviv with 15 goals. Armeli, Eli Ohana and Meir Ben-Shitrit each scored 13 goals.

The Italians are running

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Ten Italian runners arrived here on Friday to compete in Hapoel's inaugural Jerusalem international mini-marathon, taking place on Wednesday as part of the annual Jerusalem Day celebrations. Several French athletes are also due to participate in the 21.1-km run through the southern districts of the capital, which Hapoel is organizing together with the municipality.

The final entry is expected to reach around 1,000, race director Giora Glazer told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. Another 2,000 people have already signed up for a 5-km. run for all comers, being held concurrently with the main event.

The Italian contingent includes Stefano Mazzeo, whose best time for the distance of 1 hour, 04 minutes, 42 seconds makes him favourite to win the men's title here. The Israeli record for the half-marathon, 1.05.51, is held by Hebrew University student Danny Felsenstein, who is hoping to take part in this week's race in spite of being bitten by a dog a few days ago while training in Ramat Gan's Park Leumi.

Definite starters in the "mini" are local marathon champion Yair Karni and Kibbutz Ein Gedi's Tomer Ran, the surprise winner six weeks ago of Maccabi's first Jerusalem mini-marathon in a time of 1.09.42 - a victory which pushed favourite Felsenstein into second place. Another leading Israeli long-distance runner, Yehzekiel Halifa, has informed Hapoel that he hopes to be fit enough to compete, following recovery from the injuries he sustained in the Ashkelon bus hijack.

Mazal Shalom, who won the women's event in the capital's mini-marathon, will - like Ran - be striving to make it a Jerusalem "double" by also taking first place in Wednesday's meet. But to do so, Shalom will have to beat older sister Zahava Shmueli, who has just been named as Israel's flag-bearer at the Los Angeles Olympics opening ceremony in July. Mazal has always finished behind her sister when the two participated together in long-distance competition. Shmueli has won all four of Hapoel's Tel Aviv



FAVOURITE. - Zahava Shmueli is expected to win the women's Jerusalem mini-marathon.

20-km. half-marathons held so far, with a fastest time of 1.12.39 last March. Shalom was runner-up in three of these races.

Hapoel's secretary-general Yitzhak Ofek told a press conference at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Jerusalem on Friday that next year the "mini" will be replaced by a full 42.2-km. marathon in the capital, with the event being moved from May to the Succot holidays.

The hotel is among the sponsors of this week's race, along with El Al, Hertz, Jerusalem Granola and Mitzrayim soft drinks.

Magic jump for Lakers

PHOENIX (AP). - Earvin "Magic" Johnson sank a jump shot with 1:05 remaining to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 99-97 win over the Phoenix Suns and their third consecutive Western Conference Championship on Friday night.

The Lakers, taking the best-of-seven series 4-2, now advance to the National Basketball Association finals against the awaiting Boston Celtics, beginning tonight in Boston.

Phoenix, trying to become only the fifth team in NBA history to overcome a 3-1 deficit and win a play-off series, had tied the score for the seventh time on the fourth period at 97-97 on Walter Davis' jumper with 1:19 left.

After Johnson's decisive basket, the Suns watched their chance to force an overtime fade as James Edwards' desperation 18-foot jumper went wide. Lakers centre, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pulled down the rebound with three seconds to go and held on until the buzzer sounded.

James Worthy led Los Angeles with 22 points while Johnson had 16, Abdul-Jabbar and Rookie Byron Scott 13 each.

David had a game-high 26 points. Maurice Lucas added 21 for Phoenix.

Ralph Sampson, the top pick in last year's National Basketball Association draft, had little competition for the Rookie of the Year award.

All 76 sports writers and broadcasters voting Thursday cast their ballots for the Houston Rockets' 22-year-old, making Sampson the first unanimous winner since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in 1970.



ARAB WIZARD. - Zahi Armeli's transfer to Maccabi Haifa from Shfarim transformed the team, brought them victory and made him the hero of Haifa.

National League									
Shimshon 2, Betar J'm 3	Haifa 1, Mac Jaffa 1	Haifa 2, Mac PT 1	Yavne 1, Yehud 0	Mac Haifa 1, Ramat 0	Mac Haifa 2, Ramat 2	Mac Haifa 2, Ramat 2	Mac Haifa 2, Ramat 2	Mac Haifa 2, Ramat 2	Mac Haifa 2, Ramat 2
1 Mac Haifa	16	11	3	28	28	28	28	28	28
2 Betar J'm	15	11	4	27	27	27	27	27	27
3 Haifa 1	12	11	7	26	26	26	26	26	26
4 Netanya	11	9	10	25	25	25	25	25	25
5 Mac TA	10	11	9	24	24	24	24	24	24
6 Betar TA	11	7	12	23	23	23	23	23	23
7 Beersheba	11	6	13	22	22	22	22	22	22
8 Lod	9	11	10	21	21	21	21	21	21
9 Mac PT	8	13	9	20	20	20	20	20	20
10 Jaffa	8	13	9	19	19	19	19	19	19
11 Hakoah	10	7	13	18	18	18	18	18	18
12 Shimshon	8	12	10	17	17	17	17	17	17
13 Yavne	9	9	12	16	16	16	16	16	16
14 Bnei Yehuda	8	10	12	15	15	15	15	15	15
15 Ramat	7	11	12	14	14	14	14	14	14
16 Yehud	7	10	13	13	13	13	13	13	13

Second Division									
Hadara 2, Ashkelon 1	Haifa 2, Kfar Sava 3	U. Nazareth 1, Betar Haifa 2	Betar Ramle 1, Haifa 2	Haifa PT 3, Holon 0	K. Shomron 2, Beit Shean 2	Marmorek 1, Beit Shean 1	Haifa PT 1, Rishon LeZion 1	Haifa PT 1, Rishon LeZion 1	Haifa PT 1, Rishon LeZion 1
1 Haifa Haifa	15	9	6	43	43	43	43	43	43
2 Kfar Sava	14	10	6	43	43	43	43	43	43
3 Haifa PT	14	10	6	38	38	38	38	38	38
4 Rishon	14	8	8	42	42	42	42	42	42
5 Hadara	11	12	7	29	29	29	29	29	29
6 Ashkelon	11	10	9	32	32	32	32	32	32
7 Haifa RG	11	10	9	29	29	29	29	29	29
8 Haifa J'm	11	7	12	26	26	26	26	26	26
9 Betar Haifa	12	4	14	27	27	27	27	27	27
10 Betar Ramle	8	14	9	21	21	21	21	21	21
11 Holon	9	10	11	31	31	31	31	31	31
12 K. Shomron	9	9	9	32	32	32	32	32	32
13 Marmorek	7	11	12	31	31	31	31	31	31
14 Beit Shean	6	10	14	26	26	26	26	26	26
15 U. Nazareth	6	10	14	25	25	25	25	25	25
16 Beit Shean	4	12	14	20	20	20	20	20	20

No more laps of honour after goals

BERN (AP). - The referees' committee of the roof body of European soccer, UEFA, intends to take action against players who leave the field after scoring a goal to celebrate in front of supporters.

In its latest monthly bulletin, the organization said players who "complete something like a lap of honour for the crowd" could in future expect to face the possibility of being cautioned.

Under UEFA laws, players may only leave the field during the game with express permission of the referee.

Israelis involved in Bophutatswana's soccer development

By PAUL KOHN
TEL AVIV. - Israelis are becoming involved in a big way in the development of soccer in the South African Black Homeland of Bophutatswana.

Work has begun on a 60,000 seat "Independence Stadium," slated to be one of the most luxurious soccer palaces in the world, in Mbatsho, the capital. The stadium was designed by Tel Aviv architect Israel Goodovitch, with a prominent local building engineer S. Hen Avraham, who has among his completed projects the Shah's palace in Iran, also party to the endeavour.

Amatiza Lefkowitz, the Betar Tel Aviv coach and former Israeli international is to travel several times a year to Bophutatswana in his new capacity as non-resident "soccer consultant."

Windie spearhead

TAUNTON (AP). - Malcolm Marshall spearheaded the West Indies to an innings victory over Somerset on Friday as the tourists made it two wins in two games on their England tour.

Somerset 116 and 125, West Indies 342, (Harper 73, Lloyd 72).

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

PERSONAL OPINION By PAUL KOHN

Fair play Down Under

The best news of the week for Israeli sports fans was the decision of Australia and New Zealand to play World Cup qualifying matches in Israel. Traditional Aussie and Kiwi fair play won the day over the absurd ruling of FIFA, the world governing body in football, that Israel had to play all its World Cup qualifying matches, both the "home" and "away" legs, in Australia and New Zealand. That was a slap in the face that followed the host Israel got from every European group. Through no fault of its own, Israel suddenly found itself in Oceania, a treatment that was especially painful after their excellent showing in the last World Cup preliminaries against European opposition that included Sweden, Scotland, Portugal and Northern Ireland.

The meaning of the FIFA decision was that Israel football fans would not see any live competitive international football until 1988 at the earliest. This week's decision from Down Under will bring Australia and New Zealand, and possibly Taiwan as well, to Israel for the return games.

Another inequitable decision of FIFA was that the winner of the Oceania group would still not have earned a place in Mexico in 1986, but would have to meet and beat one of the European group losers in order to progress to the finals pool.

That the World Cup games will be played here will be most welcome news of all to national team coach Yosef Mirimovich. His players and others with ambitions to play for Israel, will be newly motivated to give to their best next season. Every season throws up new talents, some of whom shoot their way to the top very rapidly. Eli Ohana and Zahi Armeli did so in the season just ended.

An Israeli team that beat Eire 3-0, drew 0-0 in Rumania and put on a sparkling attacking performance to beat Santos of Brazil 2-1 will enter the World Cup fray with no inferiority complex. Mirimovich also has a useful reserve cadre from his earlier Olympic team, that was not disgraced in a group with West Germany and Portugal. Eli Yannai, David Pizanti, Yaron Parcellani and Gil Landau are from that squad.

The Football Association would do well to send Mirimovich on scouting missions to far-off Oceania (where it is the football season now) to take notes on the improving soccer there. Australia especially has made great strides forward in its international football.

So this week it must be three cheers for Australia, New Zealand and Taiwan for letting fair play triumph over unfair discrimination. May the best team win. And hopefully win a place in the World Cup finals in Mexico.

Tigers tamed by Mariners

SEATTLE (AP). - The league-leading Detroit Tigers' bid for a major-league record 18th straight road victory was ruined on Friday night by the Seattle Mariners, who got home runs from Alvin Davis and Bob Kearney for a 7-3 triumph.

The Tigers took a 17-0 road record into the game, tying them with the 1916 New York Giants for the most consecutive victories on the road. Detroit had surpassed the American League record of 16 straight road victories, set by the 1912 Washington Senators, by beating California on Thursday night.

Detroit, now 35-6 this season, had won its final four road games last year, although those victories did not count toward the record.

Ed van de Berg, +2, got the victory while Milt Wilcox, shelled for nine hits and six runs in 40 innings, lost his first game in seven decisions this season.

Davis upped his batting average to .344 with his 11th home run of the season, a double and a single for three RBIs.

In other AL games, Juan Beniquez hit a two-run homer and had a pair of RBI singles and Brian Downing smacked a two-run homer as the California Angels trounced the Baltimore Orioles 10-2.

In National League games, Tom Hume pitched five strong innings in his first start in five years and Brad Gudden rapped a two-run single during a three-run first inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat Chicago 3-0, halting the Cubs' six-game winning streak.

Miguel Dilone scored from third base on Tim Lincecum's eighth-inning groundout, giving the Montreal Expos a 3-2 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Dwight Gooden tied Nolan Ryan's team record by striking out 14 batters in eight innings as the New York Mets downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1. Gooden had allowed just two hits before Pedro Guerrero homered to lead off the ninth, finishing the 19-year-old hurler.

Dale Berra drove in three runs and John Tudor scattered nine hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Houston Astros 6-2.

Flooded Open

WENTWORTH (Reuters). - Heavy rain, which left greens flooded and bunkers brimming with water, washed out the second day's play in the British Open Golf Championship.

Britain's Howard Clark, leading money-winner in Europe after his victory in the Madrid Open, leads by three shots after a career-best opening round of 64. He is followed by Denis Durnan, Nick Faldo, Gordon Brand and Brian Marchbank on 67, and Bernhard Langer on 68.

Caesarea golf

Jules Cupernek and Lulu Givrisman won yesterday's Caesarea Golf Competition with a 64 net. Friday's event - two best balls in the four-ball competition - was won by Gerald Cooper, Willie Cooper, Fred Reifensberg and Rafi Schwartz with a 20-under-par 126 net.

Softball Saturday

Promised Land 11-20, Bernies Bottle Club 5-12; Lord Kitch 6, Conkie Co. 4; Maccabi Tel Aviv 12-5, Banner & Model 11-6; Yavne 16-30, Gal-On 12-34; Bernies Bottle Club 16, Gezer 9.

Rugby draw

CAPE TOWN (AP). - The touring England rugby side drew 15-15 with Western Province yesterday in injury time. After leading 15-6 at half-time on a rain-soaked field at Newlands.

PHILHARMONIC

TEL AVIV
Haykaron Park
Thursday, 31.5.84, 8.30 p.m.

SPECIAL CONCERT

Celebrating 75th Anniversary of TEL AVIV

ZUBIN MEHTA
conductor
MONSERRAT CABALLE
soprano

Programme of works by
Rossini, Handel, Bellini,
Puccini, Tchaikovsky,
Rimsky-Korsakov, S. Cohen

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10

MYUNG WHUN CHUNG
conductor
YO YO MA
cello

Programme:
Hindemith: Concert Music for Strings and Brass
Egar: Cello Concerto
Schumann: Symphony No. 1

Series 1 Monday, 4.6.84
Series 2 Wednesday, 6.6.84 (at 9.00 p.m.)
Series 3 Saturday, 9.6.84 (at 9.00 p.m.)
Series 4 Sunday, 10.6.84
Series 5 Monday, 11.6.84

JERUSALEM
Binyanei Ha'uma
Thursday, 7.6.84, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10

MYUNG WHUN CHUNG
conductor
YO YO MA
cello

Programme as for Tel Aviv Series 1-5

ANNOUNCEMENT
to members of the PATRONS' CIRCLE
Our new telephone number at the office is 03-295092

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

THE CEREMONY OF THE CONFERRMENT OF HONORARY DOCTORATE DEGREES AND HONORARY FELLOWSHIPS

Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa:

- Prof. Julius Axelrod
- Dr. Viktor Brailovsky
- Dr. Irene Halmos
- Prof. P. Hugh Lloyd-Jones
- Mr. Cal Kovens
- Prof. Moshe Rachmilewitz

Honorary Fellowship:

- Mr. Oved Ben Ami
- Mr. Herbert Cohen
- Mr. John Furman
- Mr. Guilford Glazer
- Mr. Emmanuel Racine
- Mr. Richard Samuel Sonnenberg

GREETINGS:

Mr. Jack L. Cummings, Chairman of the Board of Governors
Dr. George S. Wise, Chancellor of Tel Aviv University
Mr. M. B. Gitter, Chairman of the Executive Council of Tel Aviv University
Prof. Moshe Many, President of Tel Aviv University
Prof. Yoram Dinastain, Rector of Tel Aviv University

Response on behalf of the recipients:
Prof. P. Hugh Lloyd-Jones

on Sunday, May 27, 1984 at 8.00 p.m., Bar Shira Auditorium.

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Jerusalem Plaza

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W.Z.O. Immigration and Absorption Dept.
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Soviet Jewry Information and Education Centre
are honoured to invite all visitors to the

EXHIBITION

In the lobby of the
Jerusalem Plaza Hotel,
Sunday, May 27 - Friday,
June 1, 1984.

Official Opening: TODAY, Sunday, May 27, 1984 at 7 p.m.
Guest Speaker: YOSEF MENDELEVICH
There will be an Aliyah Information Desk at the spot.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

DEDICATION OF THE COHEN-PORTER FAMILY SWIMMING POOL

GREETINGS:

Mr. Jack L. Cummings, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University
Dr. George S. Wise, Chancellor of Tel Aviv University
Prof. Moshe Many, President of Tel Aviv University
Mr. Aharon Doron, Chairman, Elite Sports Centre
Mr. Cyril Spencer, Chairman of the Tel Aviv University Trust in Great Britain
Sir Leslie Porter

AQUATICS DISPLAY
on Monday, May 28, 1984, at 5.00 p.m.
at the Elite Sports Centre, Tel Aviv University Campus
University St., Ramat Aviv.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

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THE JERUSALEM POST
 Ari Rath
 Editor and Managing Director
 Erwin Frenkel
 Editor
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The growing malignancy

IT IS four weeks now since the arrests of the first group of Jewish terrorist suspects were announced. Their number has since increased to close to thirty, and charges have already been filed against 27 suspects, including two army officers. They are charged with heinous crimes, such as premeditated murder, attempted murder, stealing large quantities of arms and explosives from the army, planning to blow up the Dome of the Rock on the Temple Mount and membership in a meticulously planned conspiracy.

Among the recent suspects who were arrested for questioning in connection with the Jewish terrorist organization are two of the foremost spiritual leaders of Gush Emunim and of the Jewish settlers movement in Judea and Samaria - Rabbi Moshe Levinger and Rabbi Eliezer Waldman. Although they have since been released, their interrogation is likely to continue. Each of them has a son-in-law among the indicted terrorist suspects.

Yet, as the frightening dimensions of a Jewish terrorist organization unfold - the largest in Israel's history - public support and understanding for the suspects among nationalist and Orthodox nationalist circles is mounting.

Rabbi Waldman, the head of the Kiryat Arba yeshiva and number four on the Tehiya-Tzomet Knesset list, was given a hero's welcome by his followers upon his release from police detention on Friday.

Tehiya leader Yuval Ne'eman, the Science Minister, lost no time approaching Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, following Rabbi Waldman's arrest on Thursday, in order to impress on the prime minister his belief that it was unthinkable that Rabbi Waldman could have been involved in any way in the Jewish terrorist organization. Had he known anything was happening, the rabbi would have certainly informed the relevant authorities, Prof. Ne'eman held.

The Sephardi Chief Rabbi thought differently. In his view, a rabbi and head of a yeshiva had the right as a spiritual leader to keep things to himself and not to betray the confidence of his disciples.

Rabbi Levinger, who for the past 14 years has forced successive governments to accept many a *fait accompli* in the West Bank, has put it most succinctly on Friday, only a short while after his release on bail following 11 days of detention: He rejects the term "Jewish underground," since these men sought to strengthen the rule of the State and of the government. He was certain that there would not be a split within Gush Emunim and that it was only a matter of time until the people would understand what happened and why it happened. According to Rabbi Levinger, it was the failure of the government and of the security forces which brought about these deeds.

"The atmosphere prior to and during the trial will make this clear to everybody and in its wake no Arab will dare to raise an arm or a stone or a knife against a Jew. The security forces' failures will be exposed," Rabbi Levinger stated confidently.

Given the current growing sympathy and support for the terrorist suspects among religious nationalist groups, Rabbi Levinger could easily be proven right again. There is no question any more that those charged with these terrible crimes were indeed devoted idealists in their own eyes, who grew up with the teachings of yeshiva heads such as Rabbi Waldman and the great spiritual leaders of the Gush Emunim. Although the Jewish settlers movement does not condone all their actions, there is certainly wide-spread understanding for the terrorist suspects as devoted fanatics.

Prof. Ne'eman himself, at an early stage, sought to differentiate between the attacks on the Arab mayors nearly four years ago, since they were the PLO representatives in the West Bank, and the attempted sabotage of five Arab buses.

The malignant growth is spreading, while government ministers and religious leaders remain mum. Self-appointed, messianic-religious fanaticism, combined with extreme self-righteous nationalism can indeed become a most dangerous threat, even in a Jewish state. It must be condemned by the leaders of Israel's main political spectrum, both from the right and the left, before it is too late.

French Socialists leave after five-day visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. - A high-ranking delegation from the French Socialist Party left Israel on Friday after a five-day working tour of the country.

The delegation, representing the France-Israel Friendship Association, was hosted in Israel by the Labour Party, sister party of the French Socialist Party.

WALDMAN

(Continued from Page One)
 "But eventually, the entire nation will understand that there cannot be a situation in which Jewish blood can be spilled with impunity."

He described the underground members as "righteous activists."

The group is alleged to have attempted the assassination of three West Bank mayors, to have killed three and wounded 33 at the Islamic University of Hebron, and to have plotted the sabotage of five Arab-owned buses.

Peace Now issued a statement condemning the government for not unanimously condemning the underground.

"Sharon allowed the settlers to escape the arm of the law. Eitan supported them openly and covertly," Shamir announced, "Don't touch my saviours." Arens went to encourage the "pioneers of Kiryat Arba" and Ne'eman discovered the "positive sides" to terror, said the statement.

"Is it any wonder that the govern-

ment has yet to unanimously condemn the terror?" continued the statement.

Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel Sharon returned from the U.S. on Friday and told reporters at the airport that he opposed the underground's activities. "But it would be a mistake," he said, "to stain all the settlers - the most pioneering camp in Israel - as a result of the activities of a small group of loners."

Ibrahim Dakkak, the former secretary of the West Bank National Guidance Committee who reportedly was a target for the Jewish terrorist underground, said over the weekend that he remains fearful.

Dakkak was spared injury because the two people who planned to assassinate him could not find it outside his home. He has been under an administrative order since the banning of the committee more than two years ago. He is confined to his home after dark and restricted to Jerusalem.

4TH-CENTURY

(Continued from Page One)
 tion of the excavation in future seasons may offer more of the mosaic floor and expose more clues.

Meroth's character as a frontier settlement was further emphasized by the discovery of an apparent underground shelter beneath the synagogue. Five rooms and a cistern were found carved into the rock beneath the structure.

Access was through an opening in the synagogue floor which could be covered over and locked from the inside. A series of air shafts permitted a prolonged stay. In one of the rooms, a stone balustrade - an artillery shell of antiquity - was found, but it is not clear whether this was "incoming" or intended as "outgoing."

"We had visitors from some of the kibbutzim on the border that have been katyusha targets," said Ilan, "and they said this reminded them of their own shelters."

Inside the synagogue, the archaeologists found the most completely preserved example yet of a *bama* of the period - a 1.1-metre-high stone table on which the ark for the Torah was placed. The high *bama* was on one side of the main entrance, and on the other side was a smaller *bama* on which the prayer leader once stood.

The excavations were carried out on behalf of the Government Antiquities Department, with the assistance of kibbutz volunteers from Kfar Hanassi and Mahanayim and volunteer prisoners from a military prison.

THE CORRIDORS of the Jerusalem Economic Conference were buzzing with arguments about Israel's inflation. Foreign delegates, hepped up with enthusiasm about Israel and its economy, pooh-poohed the sensational figures of 200 and 400 per cent inflation which clutter the news headlines. "Prices aren't any higher than they were during our last trip," they point out reassuringly.

Prices, that is, in dollars. "But we have to live with the shekel," Israelis protest, "and shekel prices go up every damned day." The visitors shake a dubious head. "If prices had gone up fourfold, you would only be able to afford one-fourth of what you consumed before. Yet nobody goes hungry, everybody seems to be living as they did previously. Nothing has changed - so where is your inflation?"

Where indeed? Everybody used to know what inflation means, its happened elsewhere too. Those who live on profits are immune, at least at the beginning. All others, wage-earners, bondholders, pensioners, suffer painfully.

Their living standards take a tumble and that, of course, acts as a

MOTZKIN STREET in Tel Aviv typifies the shortcomings of Israel's election system. It reflects the contempt with which the country's duly elected representatives regard the voters who put them in office.

This street has several landmarks. Number 8 houses Tel Aviv Police headquarters; next door is the Dizengoff Grammar School. The sidewalks are so narrow that when cars park on them illegally (which they do all the time, police cars too), pedestrians, including mothers wheeling baby carriages, have to step down into the street, endangering their lives.

And the pupils get a daily lesson in the realities of Israeli life. In school they are undoubtedly given an occasional lecture on the dangers of playing in the streets or jaywalking. Yet they are forced to jaywalk, often in front of that representative of law and order, the police station.

In school they are taught the rule of law; but when they leave the school, the law of the jungle takes over. And since they are indoctrinated at an early age in being two-faced, why shouldn't they adopt the same attitude to obeying traffic laws, paying income taxes, using hashish and resorting to violence when they grow up? In Motzkin street being two-faced is kosher.

And if their civics teacher should take them to the Tel Aviv traffic court in Rehov Weizmann, they will also find cars parked on the sidewalk. Do these cars, the pupils may well wonder, belong to the judges, the prosecutors, the defence lawyers, the accused or the witnesses?

The Motzkin street residents claim that they have complained time and time again to the police, begging for law enforcement. The police have passed the buck: The

A kind of dollarization

By DAVID KRIVINE

corrective. The sharp fall in purchasing-power is supposed gradually to restore price stability.

NOT WITH US here. Nobody suffers; there is consequently no corrective, and the inflation spiral goes on climbing for ever. Which does not mean that Israel's inflation is a good thing. It is a bad thing, but bad in a different way.

Perhaps the word inflation is misleading. The difference is great enough to justify the creation of a new word. Let us try "isrification," because that is what our country suffers from.

Isrification is characterized by a high and continuous rate of price increase, from the effects of which everybody is sheltered through a system called linkage. Wages are linked to the price index; bonds are

linked; savings are linked; pensions are linked.

Prices go up when too much money is chasing too few goods. Something has to give. Under inflation, it is the living standards of people on fixed incomes. In Israel no one has fixed incomes, so what gives?

Under isrification what gives is the balance of payments. The shortage of goods is made up by importing more from abroad - on credit.

The foreign visitors at the conference are right. They see a balanced situation, not an unbalanced one. Goods flow in as before; the public buys them as before. All people need to do is make their calculation in dollars instead of shekels.

There can of course be a lag in wages, because the linkage of wages

is at the moment under some delay. The problem of shopping in shekels is hair-raising, because no one has an idea any longer as to what constitutes a fair price. The housewife does not know what to do with the money, which depreciates in her hands.

THERE IS A solution to all these problems: semi-dollarization. All prices, wages, credits and pensions should no longer be denominated in shekels but in U.S. dollars. Every day the Bank of Israel announces the exchange rate of the dollar. That information should be posted up in every shop and workplace. All the public has to do is multiply the price (or wage) by the shekel exchange rate, and pay (or be paid) in shekels.

This is not the full dollarization that former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor advocated. Full dollarization

means making the dollar Israel's national currency. The catch is that the Bank of Israel does not have the authority to "print" dollars. In other words the Treasury would no longer be able to run a budget deficit.

The practice of pumping IS300, or new money into circulation each month would come to a sudden halt. The shock would be tremendous, with extensive economic dislocation and mass unemployment. No government dares to do that in one fell swoop, which is why Aridor is out of office.

But semi-dollarization is possible. It would restore full stability to all shekel transactions inside the Israeli economy. Wages would no longer be eroded; a price would be a price, and everybody would be content.

Except the statisticians. The deterioration in the balance of payments; they would note, was being aggravated further. Sooner or later Israel would run out of foreign currency.

Then something would be done at long last about inflation. And not a moment too soon.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

Getting a response from public servants

By MACABEE DEAN

municipality is responsible for enforcing the law against illegal parking on the sidewalks, and the municipality claims it lacks manpower. Thus, it can rarely enforce parking laws; it has higher priorities.

Who is to blame for this situation - the police or the municipality? The answer, of course, is: neither. It is the residents themselves who are to blame for not pressuring the authorities into enforcing the law.

And it can be done.

FOR EXAMPLE, several months ago, a sexual pervert whose specialty was indecent exposure, took up a position in a small park, Gan Yakir, in Ramat Gan. The police were informed. The complaint was registered. The police pointed out that by the time they could send a patrol car, the pervert would have disappeared. Anyway, they added reassuringly, exhibitionists of this type rarely try to rape little girls.

A letter was written to the former mayor, Dr. Israel Peled, asking for his intervention with the police. Some years previously, the same residents had appealed to him in an entirely different matter. They pointed out that if he did not persuade the police to enforce the law, the long list of undersigned "would reconsider how they cast their vote

in the next elections."

Peled evidently remembered the first incident; perhaps he had received other petitions. At any rate, the Ramat Gan police suddenly came to life. They checked with those who had complained, asked for more particulars, and suddenly the pervert disappeared. The park again became the province of the taxpayers, not of the socially objectionable.

The lesson here is clear: mayors are elected directly; they are not part of a party list (although they are part of a party machine).

In this event, Peled was not re-elected, but at least we have learnt something about training his successor in the idea that he is a public servant, and should try to act as one.

TO THE BEST of our knowledge, the Motzkin Street residents never drew up any petition to Mayor Shlomo Lahat, telling him either to use his good offices with the police and get them to enforce the law regarding parking offences, or expect his opponent to get the votes in the next election. But municipal elections are a long way off.

Yet the Motzkin residents have another card they can play. They can petition Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of

the Interior, telling him that if he, as the one responsible for both municipality and police doesn't act, they will launch a campaign among all their Orthodox friends, urging them not to vote for the National Religious Party in the national election.

Burg could straighten out the matter within days, if he wanted to. He could simply withhold funds from the municipality until it enforces the law - which would also earn it money, since each ticket for parking on the sidewalk earns the city IS2,500 (about \$12). Burg could also persuade the police to enforce part of the law, some cars being parked with two wheels on the sidewalk, the other two in the street. The police could either use its authority to tow the cars away, or ticket them.

This policy is certainly weaker than appealing to the mayor, for many people will not desert their party, even if they would desert individuals within the party.

But the battle is not entirely lost. True, all the parties long ago formed a conspiracy against constituency elections. (They have different explanations, but if the two big parties, the Alignment and Likud, formed a coalition for a few months, they could certainly change the election system, and then go back to tearing each other to pieces without

the encumbrance of the small black-mailing splinter parties.)

But the two big parties would never opt for constituency elections, for they would lose much of their control over the party hacks they want to put in power. The big parties prefer party decisions to be made behind closed doors and carried out by the men they put in the Knesset.

But the public could pressure for another method which would at least let the parties know which of their Knesset hacks are in favour, and which lose them votes.

THE PUBLIC should insist that each voter be given two choices at the polls: to vote for a party, as at present, or to vote for an individual party member on that party's Knesset list.

The system could work this way. The party ballot would have, at the top, a square for those voters who prefer to vote for the entire list without thinking; the same ballot could list each individual member on the party list. The voter could then select his "candidate" from the entire list.

Perhaps this would not force the parties to change the order in which its members are elected to the Knesset, but at least each party would have a fairly good idea about which party member is in public favour. In the long run, this might persuade the party headquarters to arrange their lists to meet public demand.

And each voter, after the election, would have his "servant" or representative whom he could shower with letters of complaint or praise. He would be able to tell this Knesset member if he was doing a good, bad or indifferent job.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

CARTER'S SHOCKING STATEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Jimmy Carter shocked me, and with me I am sure many concerned Christians who saw in his recent statements to a Kuwaiti newspaper an amazing bias against the people who, under his auspices, surrendered all of the Sinai for a peace treaty with Egypt.

In his interview with *al-Anbaa*, Mr. Carter refers to Jerusalem as a city of "killing and hatred," meanwhile ignoring the fact that this city, even with its inherent tensions, is a far safer place than Atlanta where more people are murdered each year than in Jerusalem. He also seems to ignore the fact that, since the city was reunited following the Six Day War, every worshipper, be he Jewish, Moslem or Christian, has been able to conduct his religious affairs in freedom. This was not the case under Jordan when Jewish worshippers were refused access to their own Western Wall.

Mr. Carter also pointedly denies support to his former Vice-

President, Walter Mondale, in his wish to bring the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Does Mr. Carter, a Christian, read a different Bible than we do? Is it not abundantly clear that this city, for which the Jews yearned throughout their long dispersion, belongs to them and was God's given place of possession and destiny to them?

The Moslems have their holy sites in Mecca and Medina. Need they also be given the ancient Jewish city of Jerusalem simply because they had the audacity to build a mosque over the place where the Jewish Temple formerly stood? Had the Jews of the Middle Ages invaded Saudi Arabia and built one of their most beautiful synagogues over the stone of Kabah, would Mr. Carter now claim that Mecca ought to be considered holy to the Jews and partially given over to their control?

JAN WILLEN VAN DER HOEVEN
 Jerusalem.

GUILTY CONSCIENCES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The accusations levelled by Agudat Yisrael leaders against the Zionist leaders during the Holocaust period for allegedly "cooperating" with the Nazis, constitute a rather crude effort to whitewash and soothe the consciences of Hassidic rabbis and other Jewish leaders who, during the years preceding the Holocaust, tried to dissuade young people and others among their followers from leaving Poland, Hungary, etc., for fear of losing their followers. This is what happened to the undersigned who, however, paid no attention to this "advice" and left anyway.

But hundreds of thousands of fol-

lowers stayed and eventually perished in the flames of Auschwitz. Their fate weighs heavily upon the consciences of those who led and advised them. Pointing an accusing finger at others will not help and the guilty leaders will have to give an accounting before the Heavenly Tribunal and before the annals of history for having failed the people who trusted them. No amount of false accusations will cover their guilty consciences.

YITZCHOK GREENFIELD
 Ramat Gan.

YEARNING FOR MARRIAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As a parent of adult sons and daughters and as a professional working with family problems, I am convinced that men, as well as women, have a "fundamental urge" to get married. The reasons cited by Dr. Ellie Henkind Katz (May 13) - desire to have children, fear of loneliness and need for loving - are equally strong for men.

As a woman, I emphatically object to the implication that a woman needs and seeks marriage more than a man does - a status she can acquire only through the generosity of a man, presumably.

I am shocked that such stereotyped and unfounded pronouncements come under the guise of a scientific article.

L. BEAM
 Nof Yam.

BRADY CLUBS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Many former members and managers of the Brady Boys' and Girls' Clubs in Whitechapel are now living in Israel. I am sure they will be interested to know that we have moved the Club to Edgware and, in partnership with Maccabi, we now have the Brady-Maccabi Youth Club and Community Centre, which is one of the largest in the country.

It is our intention to name a room after my late husband, Barnett Janer, and to place in it a permanent exhibition of the history of Brady since 1896 when the Boys' club was opened.

We need photographs, letters or cuttings and anecdotes. If any of your readers can help us we shall be obliged if they will write to:

Mrs. Terry Cutner,
 Brady-Maccabi Club,
 Manor Park Drive,
 Edgware, Middlesex,
 England.

Wherever requested, we will photograph the material and send the originals back to the owners.

THE LADY JANNER
 London.

FEMINIST CONFERENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The Sixth National Feminist Conference was promoted twice in your columns, listing workshops of interest to women. The notice added that "the conference is open to all women."

In fact, since the conference took place late on Friday and all day on Shabbat, it automatically eliminates participation by Orthodox women. That's a big segment to ignore! Herzliya.

L. BLASS

Eretz Israel Collection Ltd.

P.O.B. 22824, Tel Aviv

A Reminder:

Important Auction - Valuable Palestinianana

on Thursday, May 31, 6 p.m. sharp, Astoria Hotel, Tel Aviv

Admission by invitation only

Prior display now on in Room 1128, where Lists/Estimate prices, and invitations are available. Many minor items not auctioned are offered for sale during display.

All information Tel. 03-450191, 03-863311 (Room 1128).

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TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

Inauguration of The Moshe and Frida Eskenasy Institute of Computer Sciences

GREETINGS:

Mr. M.B. Gitter, Chairman of the Executive Council of Tel Aviv University
 Prof. Moshe Many, President of Tel Aviv University
 Prof. Eliezer Gilad, Dean of the Raymond and Beverly Sackler Faculty of Exact Sciences
 Mrs. Frida Eskenasy

Lecture:

Prof. Micha Sharir, Chairman of the Department of Computer Sciences
 "Research Directions in Computer Sciences"
 on Monday, May 28, 1984, at 7.00 p.m.
 Ramat Gan Auditorium
 Wladimir Schreiber Institute of Mathematical Sciences
 Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.
 The public is invited.

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